

CANADA AMONG 5 NAMED

Uranium Producers Called Price-Fixers

LOS ANGELES (WP) — Uranium producers in five countries including Canada operate a wide-scale price-fixing cartel, according to documents obtained by the U.S. justice department.

SPORTS

Gary McLaren scored two goals Sunday as Victoria West ensured that the Canadian club soccer crown would remain in the city for another year. West defeated Winnipeg Fort Rouge 3-2 in Winnipeg to win the title captured last year by Victoria London Boxing club. Page 14.

Seven goals by Bob Cool lifted Victoria McDonalds to an overtime triumph over Burnaby after the Macs had dropped the first two games of the Western Canada Junior Lacrosse League final. Page 14.

Jim Nelford of Burnaby says he has no plans to turn professional after winning his second successive Canadian Amateur golf championship in a playoff with Mexican Rafael Alarcon. Page 14.

Victorians Tom Griffin and Dave Weicker and Nanaimo's Phil Olsen were among the winners at Regina in the Canadian track and field championships. Page 13.

John Morgan of Victoria and Bill Wakeham of Victoria found money on the sand greens of northern Alberta as they finished near the top in the first Tar Sands Golf Tournament of Champions, won by Ontario veteran Bob Panasiuk. Page 15.

Olympic Winners

MONTREAL (CP) — Fourteen-winning numbers were picked Sunday in the ninth and last Olympic Lottery Canada drawing for winnings of almost \$30 million, including six \$1 million prizes.

Six numbers were selected for prizes of \$1 million each. They were 2352346, series A; 235052, series B; 1818728, series C; 2264393, series D; 1782822, series E; and 1818155, series F.

The three numbers selected for prizes of \$500,000 were 3129430, series A; 1881638, series B; and 2894208, series C.

The three numbers drawn for \$200,000 were 1872061, series A; 2162559, series B; and 225331, series C.

Two additional ticket numbers were drawn for prizes of \$25,000 in series A, B and C. These are 2291825 and 2534225.

For each of the six \$1-million winning numbers in any series, there were secondary prizes of \$100,000 for persons holding the same ticket number in the two series not drawn.

For each of the three \$500,000 numbers drawn, there were secondary prizes of \$50,000 for those with the identical ticket number in the remaining two series. This makes a total of six \$50,000 prizes.

For each of the three \$200,000 numbers selected, there are two secondary prizes of \$25,000, for a total of six \$25,000 prizes.

In the case of the two additional numbers drawn for the \$25,000 prize, four secondary prize winners each win \$25,000 for holding numbers identical to the numbers drawn. The total number of \$25,000 prize winners was six.

Anyone holding a ticket whose last five digits match those of any winning number in any series wins \$5,000. A ticket whose last four digits match those of any winning ticket is good for \$500.

If the last three digits match those of any winning ticket, the prize is \$100.

The department is conducting a grand jury investigation here into price fixing in the rapidly expanding uranium market.

While the documents do not directly involve the U.S. uranium market, they do show that uranium producers in the five non-Communist countries met on a number of occasions since 1972 to set world uranium prices outside the United States, a move that almost certainly would affect prices in this country as well, according to energy experts.

The four countries along with Canada involved in the cartel are South Africa, France, Australia, and Great Britain, according to the documents. Federal studies indicate that at today's prices the five countries control nearly 80 per cent of the uranium market outside the United States and the Communist bloc.

Worldwide uranium prices rose from \$6 a pound in 1972, when the documents say the uranium-producing cartel was formed, to more than \$40 a pound today.

The documents — most of them stamped confidential — were leaked to an Australian chapter of the Friends of the Earth, an anti-nuclear environmental group. They purportedly came from the Mary Kathleen Uranium Ltd., an Australian uranium mining company.

The documents include letters, memos, minutes of meetings of uranium producers in several cities around the world, plans to fix uranium prices in countries outside the U.S. and Communist blocs, and a number of data tables on projected uranium supply and demand as of 1972.

Neither Leonard Ross, a member of the California Utilities commission, nor any other person connected with the dissemination of the documents has been able to vouch for their authenticity. But Ross said that after the National Times, an Australian business weekly, published much of the documents' contents two weeks ago, the Mary Kathleen firm responded by asking for their return.

Justice department officials in Washington Sunday would only acknowledge they had received copies of the documents but would not comment. The Justice department has acknowledged it has been conducting a grand jury investigation for several months into the uranium industry but has declined to elaborate.

According to the documents, the cartel, which was officially called the Uranium Marketing Research Organization, assigned specific quotas of the non-U.S. nuclear market to each member country. The group also established a steadily increasing price for uranium to various countries in the world.

It is unclear from the documents how much of an effect the cartel's price fixing had on the ultimate world uranium price. Prices for uranium stocks rose sharply after the Arab oil embargo of 1974 and also were pushed up by an increasing number of planned nuclear power plants.

James Harding, a special adviser to the California energy commission, estimated that \$4 out of the present \$40 per pound uranium price might be due to the cartel's price fixing.

The British Columbia Association of Social Workers has called on the provincial government to review the rates now, rather than wait until spring.

Vander Zalm said the two categories exempted from increases — singles and couples under 55 — were left out until his department can assess the impact of the large number of Canadians coming to B.C. and going on welfare rolls.

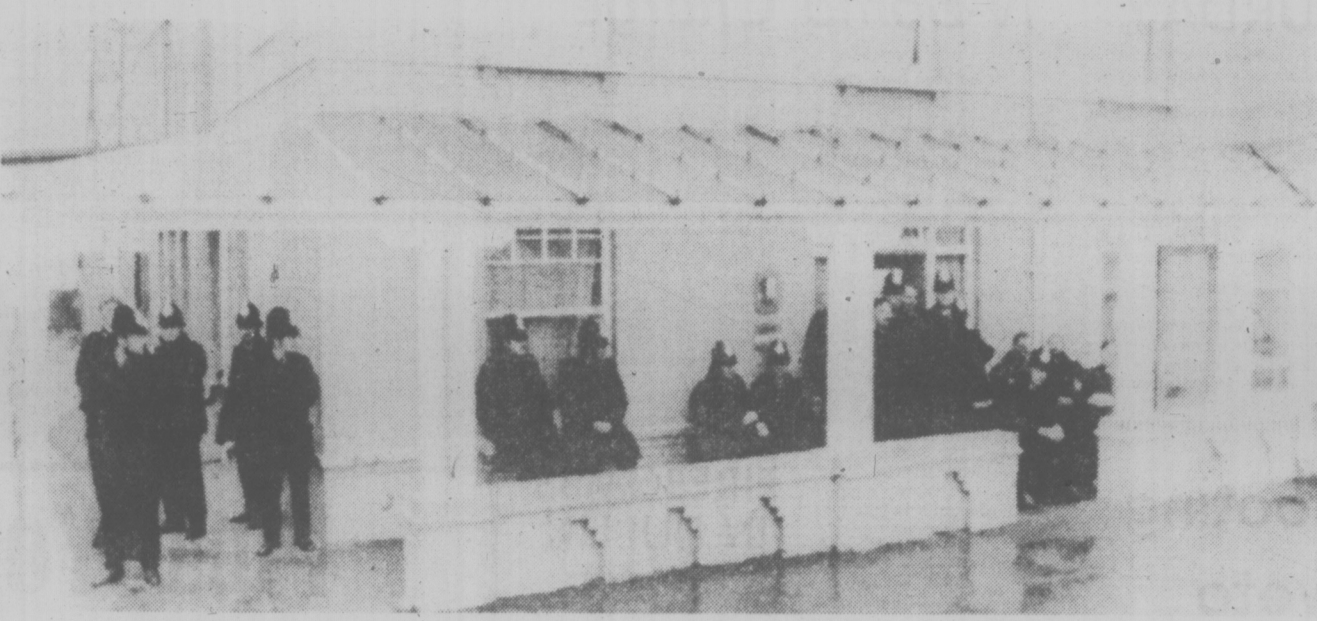
Many transients come to B.C. because the government pays the highest welfare rates in Canada, he said and until studies in this area are completed there will be no review.

Both are in satisfactory condition in St. Joseph's Hospital at Comox after "sleeping

FURIOUS FISH

TOKYO (AFP) — A furious swordfish, pinked by a glancing harpoon shot, won a naval duel this weekend by sending a 14-ton Japanese fishing vessel to the bottom.

The Whoryu Maru sank in the north Pacific Sunday after it was holed by the large fish's bill. The crew of four was rescued by a nearby fishing boat.



WET YES, but gloomy no for these policemen, who like other Britons cheerfully welcomed weekend rains. These bobbies took shelter at Seasalter, Whitstable, Saturday to wait for a pop festival.

Floods in U.K. End the Drought

LONDON (AP) — Heavy rain has fallen sporadically in parched England and Wales in the last few days, flooding homes, halting traffic and spoiling a long holiday weekend.

But experts said today that the rain did almost nothing to alleviate Britain's worst drought in about 500 years and that water-saving measures will probably remain in force well into the winter.

"Welcome though it is," said a spokesman for the National Water Council, "the rain will have virtually no effect on the drought position."

"It has to rain from now until Christmas to make sure we are all right next year," said Sports Minister Denis Howell, who last week was designated by the Labor government to co-ordinate all measures dealing with the water shortage.

"We are very worried that the rain may make people think that the drought is over and that they can give up their water-saving efforts," the National Water Council said.

"But we are talking about the long-term effect on supplies rather than a few days of rain, and it is vital that people continue to save as much water as they can."

There also was rain during the last few days in Belgium and France, also hit hard by the drought. But experts in those countries took much the same view as in Britain: the rain was too little and too late to do much good.

British weather forecasters said the damp weather will last only about three days and then it will become dry again. But they said temperatures probably will stay at the seasonal average of about 20 degrees.

One beneficial effect of Britain's recent rain was a lessening of the danger of fire in parched forests, heaths and scrubland. So far this summer forest fires have burned more than 4,000 acres and destroyed more than four million trees.

But the rain did not please everyone. Today is the last day of the long end-of-summer bank holiday weekend. Thousands of Britons hoping to soak up what may be the last bit of summer sun had to postpone their trips to the beaches.

On Sunday a deluge at Exeter in southwest England, particularly hard hit by the drought, forced drivers to pull off the road because visibility was almost nil. The heavy rain also flooded homes in the Exeter area.

Gatwick Airport just south of London was closed for 2 1/2 hours Sunday because of dense fog and about 23 flights were diverted elsewhere.

Fuel Oil, Gasoline Going Up Tuesday

Another Pay-Off Cited

LONDON (Reuters) — Another Lockheed pay-off scandal surfaced today — this time in Britain — as the Dutch Parliament launched into an unprecedented debate over Prince Bernhard's involvement.

Socialist Premier Joop den Uyl has already ruled out criminal proceedings against Prince Bernhard, 65, accused in a government report last week of asking the giant U.S. aircraft firm for a huge commission on the sale of reconnaissance planes to the navy.

Meanwhile, two British national newspapers reported that a former Lockheed sales executive has implicated an ex-British cabinet minister in an alleged \$1-million bribe to sell the U.S. company's aircraft.

In a front-page story from New York the Daily Mail said the executive, Ernest Hauser, has declined to name the minister.

"The deal is said to have taken place about three years ago when the Conservatives were in office," the Mail story said. A Conservative party spokesman said Hauser's allegations are not worthy of comment.

The Daily Express also carried similar comments from Hauser who said he was Lockheed's customer relations manager for Europe from 1961 to 1964. He now is the general manager of an aircraft spare parts company in the U.S.

Hauser alleged the bribe occurred when the U.S. Treasury told Lockheed they could have a loan if they secured certain foreign orders, the newspaper said.

Hartwig said it has not been determined whether water will come from individual wells or from a central water tower serving the lots through water lines.

Regional board chairman Jim Campbell said as a minimum lot size of 10 acres is required under the community plan, the eventual form of development will be of a low density.

He noted that Hammer had managed to negotiate a "trade-off" with the developer, to obtain a piece of public parkland in exchange for road allowance concessions.

Also in the party from CFB Comox were Ptes. Tim Murphy, 23; Harry Brand, 22, and Adeline Bouvier.

Taiwan In Atom Race?

TAIPEI Taiwan today denied reports that it has started reprocessing spent nuclear fuel to produce atomic weapons.

"We have no plans to manufacture nuclear weapons," said military spokesman Li Chang-ho. "And this position has been stated several times by Premier Chiang Ching-kuo."

However, the Washington Post says U.S. intelligence reports over the past six months indicate that Taiwan has been secretly reprocessing spent uranium fuel, an operation that can produce atomic weapons material.

Officials of the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency (ACDA) and the Energy Research and Development Administration (ERDA), who have had access to the closely held reports, said it is unclear how long Taiwan has been engaged in the secret operation or how much bomb material may have been produced.

However, they expressed doubt that Taiwan has amassed enough material to make an atomic bomb. The United States, which is Taiwan's major supplier of weapons, said.

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NEWS BRIEFS

Manitoba to Pay

OTTAWA (CP) — The federal anti-inflation administrator has ordered the Manitoba Liquor Control Commission to pay \$300,000 to the federal government for contravening anti-inflation guidelines since last Jan. 1. The ruling, made public today, is the first case in which a provincial agency has been asked to pay money for violating wage and price controls.

OTEU Accepts

VANCOUVER (CP) — The 3,300-member Office and Technical Employees Union at B.C. Hydro has voted to accept contract terms proposed by industrial inquiry commissioner Hugh Ladner, union spokesman Fred Trotter said Saturday.

Strike Fought

WELLINGTON, N.Z. (Reuters) — The New Zealand government brought in the air force today to break a seamen's strike in protest over the visit of a U.S. nuclear-powered navy ship. The dockers' and seamen's strike has paralysed the port of Wellington.

Boat Seized

SEOUL (AP) — North Korea seized a South Korean fishing boat with 23 men aboard today after it entered North Korean waters off the east coast, the South Korean government announced.

N-Plant Explodes

RICHLAND, Wash. (AP) — A chemical explosion at the Hanford Nuclear Reservation slightly injured one person and contaminated 8 to 10 others with radioactivity today, an Atlantic Richfield Hanford Co. spokesman said.

Train, Truck Hit

COMPIEGNE, France (Reuters) — An international express train packed with vacationers hit a crashed truck near here today, killing one man and injuring 30 to 35 persons, railway officials said.

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WEATHER
Tonight: Clear
Tuesday: Cloud

Two Survive Island Plunge

Two servicewomen from CFB Comox survived a terrifying 75-foot plunge over Brown River Falls near Courtenay on Sunday.

Pte. Olive White, 20, of Catlaine, Newfoundland, was knocked unconscious and received back injuries.

Pte. Kathleen Pearson, 21, of Nanaimo, received face and arm injuries.

White and Pearson were swimming in a pool above the falls when the mishap occurred.

Pearson swam too close to the edge, and White tried to grab her but they were both swept over the falls into a deep pool.

Also in the party from CFB Comox were Ptes. Tim Murphy, 23; Harry Brand, 22, and Adeline Bouvier.

Murphy told the Times today he ran down one side of the falls to help the women while Brand dashed down the other, diving from a midway point.

"Harry gave Olive mouth-to-mouth resuscitation until she came around," Murphy said.

Murphy, who hauled out Pearson, said the Labrador helicopter sent from Comox developed engine trouble near

the accident scene and was grounded.

"But it (the rescue) was easy," he added. "The paramedics people came in with their ropes and casualty baskets (stretchers) and got the girls out."

Meanwhile, he said, Bouvier made her way to the highway and flagged down a passing car.

An ambulance was called and the two injured women taken to hospital.

GUNSHOT KILLS BOY

A 15-year-old boy was killed Sunday by a single gunshot in a hunting accident on Valdes Island.

Ganges RCMP identified the boy as Norman Charlie Jr. of Kuper Island. Police were unable to say how the boy was shot but one report indicated he was hunting with another juvenile at the time of the incident reported at 4 p.m. Valdes is between Gabriola and Galliano Islands.

CRUSADER, CON WED SATURDAY

Crusader Sharon MacBain and convict Will Rediac were married before a gathering of 150 at St. Aidan's United Church Saturday afternoon.

After a three-day honeymoon, Rediac will return to William Head to serve the remaining two years of a 14-year sentence.

Rev. Gordon Walker congratulated the couple on their courage and their intention to make a new life together.

He described it as a new beginning that might not be easy but would be very worthwhile.

More Shooting In Soweto

JOHANNESBURG — Police gunfire killed two blacks in South Africa's Soweto township early today, and the police reported finding the bodies of four more blacks killed during the weekend.

This brought to 41 the total number of confirmed black dead in rioting and fighting since last Monday between Zulu contract laborers and permanent black residents of the huge segregated ghetto south of Johannesburg.

At least 293 persons, all but three of them blacks, have been killed in racial violence in South Africa since mid-June.

A police spokesman said the police opened fire early today

Registration Deadline

With a little more than 24 hours before voter registration lists close at 5 p.m. Tuesday, municipal offices today reported "steady" business as residents registered or checked their voting eligibility.

Registration is undertaken only at the municipal halls or, for residents of electoral (unorganized) areas, at the Capital Regional District offices at 524 Yates Street.

In Victoria, besides City Hall the voters list can be seen at more than 40 locations including chartered banks, trust companies and department stores.

the weather

More Pacific weather systems are expected as a low pressure centre now in the Pacific will move inland by Tuesday, causing the frontal zone with its band of rain to 'sag' southwards. As the frontal zone moves further south on Wednesday cooler unstable air will again cover the province.

ENVIRONMENT CANADA WEATHER OFFICE
10 A.M. FORECASTS
Valid Until
Midnight Tuesday

Greater Victoria: Increasing cloud tonight. Low tonight near 11. Tuesday mainly cloudy with a chance of a shower. High Tuesday near 19.

Lower Mainland, East Vancouver Island: Increasing cloud tonight. Low tonight 10 to 12. Tuesday mainly cloudy with a chance of a shower. High Tuesday 18 to 20.

North and West Vancouver Island: Increasing cloud this evening with occasional rain or drizzle tonight and Tuesday. Low tonight near 10. High Tuesday near 16 except near 20 inland.

TEMPERATURES
Yesterday
Max. Min. Prec.
Victoria 23 13
Normal 20 11
One Year Ago
Victoria 18 10 3.3

Across Canada
Prince Rupert 18 11 16.5
Prince George 13 9 2.0
Terrace 20 11 11.4

World Temperatures: Amsterdam 25 18; Bangkok 30 24; Berlin 26 15; Brussels 23 7; Buenos Aires 18 8; Copenhagen 24 18; Frankfurt 27 18; Geneva 20 10; Helsinki 24 12; Hong Kong 32 26; Johannesburg 23 9; Kiev 22 15; Lisbon 24 18; London 21 16; Madrid 24 15; Mexico City 21 12; Moscow 22 16; Rio 26 22; Rome 26 22; San Francisco 21 12; Sao Paulo 15 14; Seoul 27 19; Singapore 29 21; Stockholm 25 16; Taipei 34 25; Tehran 26 22; Tel Aviv 28 24; Tokyo 25 20.

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD
Sunshine August 150.8 hrs.
Last August 133.2 hrs.
Normal (30 Years) 269.9 hrs.
Sunshine, 1976 154.5 hrs.
Last Year 161.9 hrs.
Normal (30 Years) 168.4 hrs.
Precipitation, August 46.5 mm
Last August 63.0 mm
Normal (30 Years) 185 mm
Precipitation, 1976 429.7 mm
Last Year 363.7 mm
Normal (30 Years) 343.9 mm

Sunrise, Sunset Tuesday
(Pacific Daylight Time)
Sunrise 6:30 Sunset 19:58

TIDES AT VICTORIA HARBOR
(Times listed are Pacific Standard Time)
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Oct. 14 No Issue: Employers

VANCOUVER (CP) — Employers in British Columbia can adjust to the labor movement's planned walkout Oct. 14 without legal action and firings, Bill Hamilton, president of the B.C. Employers' Council said Sunday.

Hamilton said he does not expect employers in the province to react to the Canadian Labor Congress-sponsored walkout in the militant fashion already known that it doesn't like the guidelines.

Meanwhile, the British Columbia division executive board of the Canadian Union of Public Employees unanimously endorsed the Oct. 14 protest, division president Muriel Overgaard said Sunday.

Ms. Overgaard said the CUPE division executive would strongly urge all locals to take part in work stoppages,

deemonstrations and study sessions associated with the work stoppage sponsored by the Canadian Labor Congress and endorsed by CUPE's national executive.

The majority of workers in B.C. are fed up with wage controls while prices continue to rise out of control," said Ms. Overgaard.

"The biggest cause of inflation in Canada is food, energy and housing. The controls

have done nothing to stop them from spiralling and have created high unemployment."

Ms. Overgaard said working people would not be deterred by recent statements of Labor Minister John Munro who has predicted some employers might react to the walkout with firings or layoffs.

"Unjust laws will always be defied," said Ms. Overgaard.

Taiwan Denies N-Bomb Charge

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nuclear power reactors and enriched uranium fuel, has not yet formally confronted Taiwanese officials with the reports of secret reprocessing, according to knowledgeable officials. The U.S. is said to be fearful of revealing the source of its intelligence, particularly while still seeking to learn the full extent of the secret work.

Confirmation that Taiwan is producing nuclear weapons material would place the Ford Administration in an agonizing position during the pre-election period.

Strong U.S. Sanctions, including termination of export licenses for Taiwan's ambitious nuclear power program, could cause serious repercussions in Taiwan and among Republican conservatives in the United States. Failure to take action could cause major difficulties with mainland China, multiply the nuclear worries of Japan and of less developed Asian states, and accelerate a worldwide drift toward nuclear proliferation.

Several usually knowledgeable U.S. officials disclaimed any knowledge of the reports of secret reprocessing, pointing out that Taiwan has openly acknowledged construction of a small scale "hot cell" reprocessing plant under international safeguards. Another senior official confirmed the existence of the reports of secret work, and suggested that there is disagreement within the government about their significance.

ACDA officials said they have been stalling on an application to export two additional nuclear power plants to Taiwan, a move they hope will be taken by Taiwan as a signal to stop secret reprocessing. The export application was submitted in January.

Four other large U.S. nuclear power plants were ap-

FIREBOMBS IN DUBLIN

DUBLIN — Five firebombs exploded at five locations here today and the political wing of the outlawed Irish Republican Army said the attacks were designed to strengthen the government's chances for pushing tough anti-subversion legislation through Parliament.

Police declined to speculate on who was behind the bomb attacks.

"The latest attacks are just a joke," an IRA spokesman said. "They are linked directly with the government's plans to push through new emergency legislation."

In Northern Ireland plans got under way today for another mass peace march, the campaign organized by a group called Women Against Terrorism.

Newspapers, civic leaders, clergymen and citizens expressed support for the marches — held the last three Saturdays in Belfast — as the women's peace movement organized another rally to be held Saturday in Londonderry, Northern Ireland's second-largest city.

Last Saturday more than 50,000 marchers demanded an end to Northern Ireland's seven years of blood-letting.

The biggest march was in Belfast where Roman Catholic and Protestant women joined forces in a 30,000-strong demonstration. Some women were stoned by youths, but no injuries were reported.

\$1M Ransom Asked

LONDON (Reuters) — The Tigran Popular Liberation Front has asked for a ransom of \$1 million in cash for a British family of four they held captive in northern Ethiopia, a British foreign office spokesman said today. Dr. and Mrs. Lindsay Tyler and their two children, Robert, 8, and Sarah, 5, were seized by the guerrillas last May.

MANCHESTER LOSES PAPER

LONDON (AP) — The Guardian began operating entirely from London today, after closing down in Manchester where the newspaper was founded in 1821.

A staff member said the new start was marked by an industrial dispute which lost several thousand copies of the night's printing run.

Gas Price Rising

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The Social Credit government has sold out to the big oil companies, Opposition Leader Dave Barrett charged today.

Barrett said allowing the federal government to control gas and oil prices in the province, instead of leaving the control a responsibility of the B.C. Energy Commission, is a "scandalous sellout."

Before the December election, Barrett said, an official of Imperial Oil admitted the company had donated money to the campaigns of political parties in B.C. "except the NDP."

"The oil companies are getting their investment well returned today," he said.

Barrett said he had expected a modest increase of two or three cents a gallon, but

Shock Frightens

MANILA (Reuters) — A sharp aftershock from the devastating earthquake of Aug. 17 sent people fleeing from buildings in the southern Philippines city of Cotabato today, but there were no reports of any casualties.

3 PLANES CRASH BUT ALL ESCAPE

VANCOUVER (CP) — B.C. residents were involved in three light-plane crashes Sunday, but there were no fatalities.

The crashes were at Delta Airport, near Courtenay and in the Banff, Alta., area.

Pilot Hugh Roberts of Vancouver escaped serious injury when his plane's engine apparently seized as he was circling Delta Airport.

He crash-landed the plane and it came to rest in a ditch. Six men escaped injury when their twin-engine plane ran out of fuel and was forced to crash-land in a field about 5.5 miles northeast of Courtenay.

Eyewitnesses said the plane made a perfect landing in the field, but flipped over when it hit a ditch.

The men were en route from Dean Channel, near Bella Coola on the Mainland's west coast, to Courtenay when the plane developed fuel problems. No names were released.

In the third accident a helicopter from Banff National Park located a light plane reported missing with four people aboard Sunday. All were safe, including two Port Couillard residents.

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West's Alienation 'Not Serious'

EDMONTON (CP) — Western alienation is a "mythical beast that stalks the western provinces," says Roger Gibbons, a political science professor at the University of Calgary.

"Western alienation was strong historically, but is not a serious problem today," Gibbons told about 40 youths from across Canada at the Canadian Council of Chris-

tians and Jews Youth Conference over the weekend.

He said western alienation began at the turn of the century when the western provinces were frontiers, with new farms, neighbor-isolation and one crop — wheat.

"The whole economy was based on this boom and bust situation," he said, and western farmers were dependent on eastern help for their crops. Some were forced into

large debts to eastern financial institutions.

Gibbons said radical politics swept the prairies in the 1920s and 1930s because the western farmer had no political weight in the House of Commons.

But now that the west is more diversified, no longer poor and isolated, Gibbons said, the character of its alienation has changed.

"Alienation (today) is a source of personal identity."

The westerner "puts it on like a coat and wears it whenever he goes out in the world, because very little else sets him apart from other Canadians."

Gibbons said the strong, regional identities in Canada both weaken and strengthen Canada. With them, a sense of nationalism becomes difficult, but without them, Canada could become "a pale carbon copy of the United States."

Tutors Offer Special Courses

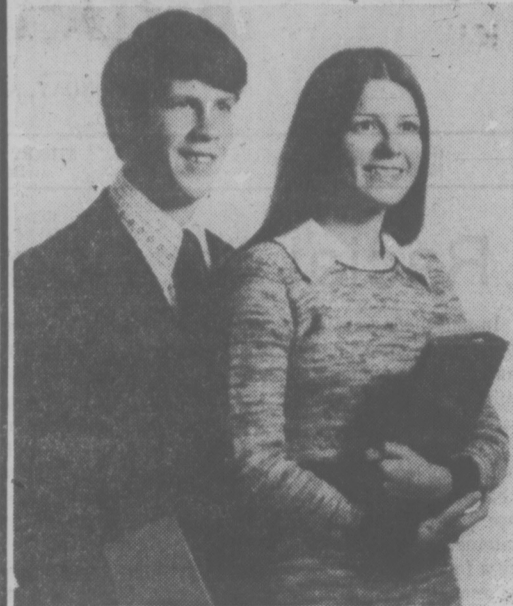
Four teachers will offer a tutorial service in language arts and arithmetic to 60 students this October on a fee-for-service basis.

Project READ, formerly Project Catch-up, will be supervised by Mrs. Ann Boher and offer special encouragement and instruction to students who may attend for one hour or more during the school day.

Class will be no larger than three students per teacher.

A public meeting to explain the project will be held at 8 p.m. Sept. 15, at University of Victoria, Cornett Building, Room 163.

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MOTHER LOVES COLLEGE LIFE

WEST VANCOUVER (CP) — Donna Simpson, who first began going to Simon Fraser University 11 years ago, says she is taking a correspondence course in math because one day she is going to run out of arts courses and will have to get started in science.

The 41-year-old mother of eight says SFU has become her home and she never wants to leave it.

She began her studies toward a degree in political science as a charter student at SFU in 1965 and, after an incident involving a school principal in 1972, she began the endless road of education.

"He (the principal at a school her children went to) got all of the children in the assembly hall and turned out the lights," said Ms. Simpson in an interview this week.

"Then holding a flashlight on his face, he announced to them that Russia had declared war on the United States and that no one could leave the school. He gave each of them a pill, then lined them up against the wall."

"After about 20 minutes of this, the lights went back on and he told them that this had been an exercise to remember Remembrance Day."

"Well, when I heard about this I nearly hit the roof."

After launching a campaign against the principal in question, she returned to Simon Fraser for teacher training.



Donna

Test-Tube Gene Created

WASHINGTON (UPI) — For the first time ever, man has created a gene capable of working in a living cell.

A team of scientists from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology achieved the test tube creation, which has far-reaching medical implications, after nine years of research. The work was formally reported at the opening of a meeting of the American Chemical Society today.

"We like to believe the completion of this work signals the beginning of a new era of chemical research," said Dr. Har Gobind Khorana, a Nobel laureate and MIT professor of biology and chemistry who led the international team.

"The work opens up new doors to understanding how genes work and how they are regulated — that is, how they are turned on and turned off. The tools now available should help medical research in understanding and curing a number of hereditary diseases," Khorana said.

TURNER WANTS ACCESS LAW

WINNIPEG (CP) — John Turner and Ralph Nader joined ranks today in advocating more public access to information gathered by government in Canada.

They were among featured speakers as the Canadian Bar Association focuses on freedom of information during the opening day of its 62nd annual convention.

As justice minister from 1968 to 1972, Turner was a strong advocate of a freedom of information in law but the idea is still in the discussion stage in Ottawa, which was described recently by Dalhousie University professor Guy Henson as the most secretive of western capitals.

Nader, whose centre for responsive law has founded secretive U.S. corporate and governmental bureaucracies into the open, says information kept secret by Ottawa can-

sometimes be obtained in Washington by invoking the Freedom of Information Act there.

With Turner and Nader in a bearpit session before the lawyers will be Conservative MP Gerald Baldwin (Peace River), a persistent advocate of a freedom of information law.

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Racial Tensions in Vanderhoof

In announcing an inquest into the July 3 death of a nine months' pregnant Indian woman at Vanderhoof, Attorney-General Garde Gardom stated Thursday:

"There seemed to be a number of social problems in the area and a great deal of public interest in the case." That must rank as the understatement of the summer. Following are a few of the details leading up to the announcement of the inquest.

Coreen Gay Thomas of the Stoney Creek Indian reserve was struck by a car driven by 21-year-old Richard Redekop as she was walking home at 3:30 a.m. from Vanderhoof's 50th anniversary festivities. The woman had rented a hotel room in town but was refused admission because she had lost her key. With no place to stay, she started walking the nine miles to the reserve with friends. Members of the Stoney Creek reserve, upset because no inquest was ordered immediately, claimed that white motorists try to run Indians down who walk on the road.

Indian resentment was reinforced by an earlier incident in which Stanley Redekop, brother of Richard, was the driver of a vehicle which struck and killed Larry Lee Thomas on Aug. 5,

1974. An inquest into that incident cleared Stanley Redekop of all blame, although the jury criticized the fact that six people were riding in the front of the pickup truck which Redekop was driving. Police claimed Thomas was lying in the middle of the road and Redekop had to swerve in an attempt to avoid the man, causing the Redekop vehicle to roll into the ditch, injuring some passengers.

Meanwhile, the provincial human rights branch has just concluded an investigation into Indian charges of harassment in the community. The results of the two-week investigation have been turned over to the human rights commission. In turn, the commission has power to recommend a full investigation by the attorney-general's department and could submit its findings to the B.C. police commission. To date all the "t's" have been crossed and the "i's" dotted as the law takes its course.

But some uneasy questions remain. Why was an inquest into the July 3 death of Coreen Thomas not announced until August 26, nearly two months later? Usually an inquest is announced within days of the death. And two days before the attorney-general announced the inquest,

Vanderhoof coroner Eric Turner said he saw no reason to hold an inquest. Apparently, the coroner had a quick change of mind and decided to get the attorney-general in distant Victoria to make the announcement. Now that an inquest has been announced, does this mean that a human rights recommendation for a full investigation into alleged Indian harassment in the area would be deemed redundant? There is also the question of how a coroner's jury can be impanelled in an area where racial tensions are said to be high.

Perhaps a change of venue is in order for the coroner's jury, considering the allegations of racial tensions. If the human rights commission deems an investigation necessary, the attorney-general's department should proceed immediately.

While an inquest into the death of Coreen Thomas will clear the air, the time elapsed between the incident and the announcement of the inquiry is odd. The social climate of a community is at stake here, as well as a system of justice that boasts fairness for all. The attorney-general's department should be especially vigilant in seeing that the intent and letter of the law is carried out in Vanderhoof.

Day of the Living Dead

Now we have always considered Alex Macdonald, the NDP member for Vancouver East, an urbane, witty man with more than a touch of his Scottish ancestors' humor. But there is Alex, serious in his lemon yellow blazer, warning that it is too easy for someone coming into the province to watch the death notices in the paper, find someone of an appropriate age and then apply for their birth certificate.

Such a heinous deviate could then establish a new identity, get a social insurance card, a passport, in fact all manner of things including a provincial Liberal party membership, and use them for criminal purposes.

Why didn't someone think of this before? All manner of paper zombies may be masquerading all over B.C. How did the former attorney-general

ever think of such an important issue? Perhaps he was reminded of the living dead by his own party over the summer.

This important warning from the former cabinet minister is the first initiative the NDP has taken since the winter winds died down. Is the party coming alive again or have they all established new identities and fled the country on false passports? Let us in on the secret, Alex.

HAROLD GREER

Don't Leave It to Politicians

TORONTO — I confess I cheered when the Bourassa government of Quebec rejected the Victoria constitutional "charter" of 1971.

Consistency therefore requires that Premier Peter Lougheed of Alberta should also get a cheer, if only the Bronx variety, for scuttling this year's constitutional talks by the provincial premiers in Edmonton.

My reasoning remains the same: we are never going to have a constitution that makes much sense, we are never going to get constitutional reform worthy of the name, as long as we rely on the politicians of the day to do the reforming. They simply do not have the interest, flexibility, competence and objectivity to do the job. Consider what has happened since 1971. The Victoria charter was a poor thing, likely to cause more trouble than it cured, but Bourassa did not reject it for that reason. He rejected it (or rather, his cabinet did when he returned to Quebec City) because it did not contain the "constitutional guarantees" for the French language and culture which were considered politically necessary.

When, therefore, Prime Minister Trudeau began reassembling the Victoria pieces in April, 1975, the goal was to formulate these "constitutional guarantees." Eventually, this resulted in a "draft proclamation," made public last April, which consisted essentially of the Victoria charter plus two guarantees which really added nothing constitutionally but which apparently satisfied Bourassa politically.

Ground Rules

Whereupon Bourassa told Trudeau there were other necessities he wanted to talk about, including the distribution of powers between the federal and provincial governments.

This was a clear violation of the original ground rules and Trudeau naturally reacted strongly, telling Bourassa and all the provincial premiers that he was determined to patriate the British North America Act from Britain and that they were now faced with three alternatives.

The most preferable would be to have unanimous agreement to have the British parliament write the "draft declaration" into the BNA Act before patriation—that is, before renouncing its capacity to legislate with respect to Canada. This final amendment would provide that it would become law only when approved by the legislatures of all the provinces.

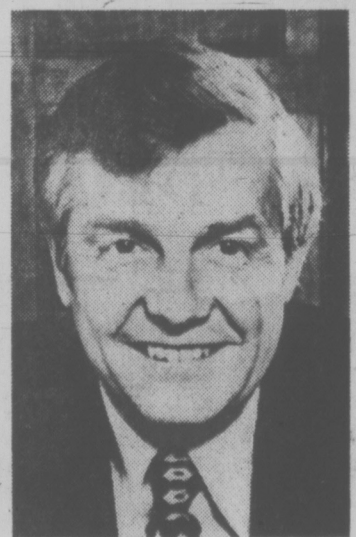
The second alternative would be unanimous agreement to patriate with only the amending formula, agreed upon in Victoria, included in the BNA Act. Again, this formula would not take effect until approved by the provincial legislatures.

The last and least preferable option lacking federal provincial agreement, would be for Ottawa to proceed without it—that is, to patriate the constitution as it stands or, possibly and preferably, with

the Victoria amending formula included in it, subject to the condition that all province approval would be necessary before it came into force.

The last and least preferable option they wanted, Trudeau said, but they should understand the federal government was determined to act alone if necessary and was not prepared at this stage to discuss substantive amendments such as the division of legislative powers.

So what do the provincial premiers do? They have their officials prepare a "hopper" of all the constitutional complaints, dreams and positions they can think of, supposedly for resolution by the premiers at their Edmonton conference earlier this month. This massive document has yet to be released but enough of it has leaked out to indicate it contains many substantive



PETER LOUGHEED
... a Bronx cheer

proposals on the division of powers, in total disregard or perhaps defiance of the rules of the game and Trudeau's declared position.

The premiers could not possibly do more, in the day or so available to them at Edmonton, than store at this ungainly creation, but thanks to Premier Lougheed, it didn't really matter. He assembled his cabinet even as the talks got underway and subsequently announced Alberta was reneging on the amending formula agreed upon at Victoria in 1971.

Under this formula, constitutional amendments affecting all provinces would have required the approval of parliament, the legislature of every province with 25 per cent or more of the population of Canada, the legislatures of at least two

Atlantic provinces and of at least two western provinces containing 5 per cent or more of the population of all the western provinces. Alberta's new position is that such amendments must be approved by all provinces, a position that even the other premiers thought absurd.

Before condemning Lougheed to purgatory, however, let us consider that he has no doubt unwittingly saved us at least temporarily. Desirable though patriation of the BNA Act may be, do we really want the mess that would be patriated if the premiers agree to Trudeau's alternatives, or if Ottawa acts unilaterally?

One example may serve to answer the question. The NBA Act has not been patriated because of inability to agree on how to amend it once it is patriated.

This, however, is subject to some qualification: it is generally agreed (indeed, insisted upon by Ottawa) that sections 91(1) and 92(1) can be amended in Canada without reference to Britain. These are the sections which confer on parliament and the provincial legislatures the power to amend, respectively, the "constitution of Canada" and the "constitutions of the provinces with certain exceptions that need not concern us here.

We should be concerned, however, with the meaning of the phrase "constitution of Canada" because one can search the NBA Act in vain for a definition. There is not, to my knowledge, any accepted body of law as to what it means.

No Thought of It

Presumably it must encompass section 17 of the BNA Act, which says: "There shall be one parliament for Canada, consisting of the Queen, an upper house styled the Senate, and the House of Commons." Does section 92(1) then mean that parliament can change section 17—remove the Queen, say, or abolish the Senate—on its own initiative and authority?

There are other sections of the act, bearing upon provincial rights and obligations, which would be affected by such steps. Should not provincial consent then be required?

The hard fact is that the BNA Act is replete with such anomalies, with anti-quoties, irrelevancies, ambiguities, and not to put too fine a point on it, absurdities. It needs to be completely rewritten, in order that people can understand it, which is important, and in order that it reflects and satisfies the requirements and aspirations of the nation of today.

We will never get that kind of rewriting from the governments and politicians of the moment. We could possibly get it from a constitutional convention of detached representatives empowered to write or draft a new constitution for public approval and government adoption. Such a convention, however, would have to be created by the governments of the moment, and they're not even thinking about it.



letters

Political Ferries

Transport Minister Jack Davis and his Sacred colleagues have succeeded in beclouding the ferry rate issue by introducing comparative costs of highway travel, and suggesting that the level of subsidization is now about the same.

It is, of course, true that ferry transportation costs more per passenger-mile than some highway transportation does. But it is also true that the cost per passenger-mile differs greatly from highway to highway.

For example the passenger-mile costs on the Lion's Gate and second Narrows bridges (serving Davis' constituents) are far greater than on adjoining land highways, both as to capital and operation costs.

Or what about the costs of major highway systems that are not heavily used? Take the Alaska highway north of Fort Nelson, or that between Lytton and Lillooet.

By Davis Sacred logic, persons driving on those highway systems ought to pay a toll equivalent to the difference between average passenger-mile costs and those obtained on the expensive systems.

Highways Minister Alex Fraser should be invited to calculate the passenger-mile maintenance costs on the Chilcotin highway and force his constituents to pay the difference. It would be interesting to watch the ensuing political process.

Kelowna and Westbank are joined by a bridge. It would be interesting to discover the difference between capital and maintenance costs on that portion and that of the average Okanagan highway.

There is a real difference between the examples cited and the ferry systems: more British Columbians who rely primarily on ferry systems returned opposition MLAs to the legislature. Eight opposition MLAs to only three government MLAs: Barber, Lea, Lockstead, Sanford, Skelly, Stupich, B. Wallace and Dr. S. Wallace vs. Bawlf, Curtis and Kahl.

Thing about it.—Caroline Nielsen, 335 St. James Street.

Jupiter Effect

Your paper has been reporting many natural disasters, strange new weather patterns, earthquakes, etc. I would like to draw your attention to a book I read last summer written by two scientists, a weather and tidal expert and a geologist. The book seemed to be written primarily as a warning regarding the California earthquakes. But there was a lot of interesting information and predictions. For instance, I read the book last summer, so I thought it was very amusing when they said that England would have a drought, but lo and behold it has happened. Their theory seems to be that sun spots are tidal and that there is considerable build-up with these effects when two or more of the planets are lined up on the same side of the sun. Something or other radiation carried by the solar wind causes something or other to bounce off the poles of earth, causing low-pressures in our atmosphere.

They predict that there is going to be (it has started) a build-up of earthquakes, volcanoes, floods, etc., and that it will become worse and worse until 1982. At that time all the planets in our system will be lined up on the same side of the sun, and when Mercury whips by this is the time they expect California to have a massive earthquake. It happens every 200 years or so (give or take a few years).

The name of the book is The Jupiter Effect, for shame I can't remember the names of the authors.—Ms. L. C. Davis, Victoria.

P.S. Thanks for the daily information about Mars, it's the first thing we look for these days.

Nuclear Safety

It is a relief to learn that Dr. Gordon Shrum's thoughts on bringing Vancouver Island into the nuclear community are not shared by Dr. Hugh Keenleyside, and that transport minister Jack Davis and B.C. Hydro chairman Robert Bonner have been moved to declare that there will be no nuclear power in British Columbia during the next 10 years.

Within that decade it is at least possible

that nuclear power will succumb to its many problems, most of which are deeper than is generally acknowledged. Dr. Shrum's claims for its safety and economy provide an interesting contrast to the increasingly unfavorable findings of Canadians and Americans both within and outside of the profession. People in many countries are expressing anger that they have had no proper opportunity to evaluate either the genetic or the social hazards of a society in thrall to a nuclear future.

Corporate power, unfortunately, is not the people's friend, and we have long been kept waiting for suitable enlightenment either from the industry or from a government closely tied to corporate power structures. An organization of 40 anti-nuclear groups, Canadian Coalition for Nuclear Responsibility, was, however established in June, 1975 by Dr. Fred Kneiman and Dr. Gordon Edwards with the purpose of disclosing all pertinent information and calling for complete public accountability to initiate an independent commission of inquiry into all aspects of the nuclear industry in Canada, which would then be made public.

Anyone wishing to become a member of CCNR, or to assist in its undertaking, may reach the Vancouver branch at 104-2127 West 40th Avenue, Vancouver, or may call 263-7831. Members (\$10 for regular, \$2 for students or unemployed) will receive a copy of an excellent pamphlet on nuclear energy. A petition is also available which requests that the public be made acquainted with "the hazards and benefits of all aspects of nuclear energy development."—Mary Cox, Bowser, B.C.

Dog's Viewpoint

I'd like you to publish this letter in hopes that the public can hear a side of the story that is never considered. I was trotting down the sidewalk as usual, sniffing the smells of the day. You know, it's always good to know what's going on in your neighborhood. Well, as I was saying, I was enjoying my stroll when all of a sudden—whack! Someone had thrown something from their car at me and hit me right where it hurts. I guess they figure they have more right on God's green earth in their noisy cars, on their dirty roads than I do sniffing the grass. I'm speaking for all animals who, at times, are at the mercy of hate-filled humans. This is only one example of the unwarranted treatment we are subject to. Smells are free, just like breathing. How can we change the way we were made? For some reason there are ones who hate the Creator. They must do, for they abuse His creations. I'll tell you something else, too. No way am I going swimming down that end of the beach. That's where the sewer comes out.—Dog With No Name.

Extra Help

R. W. B. Lane's letter comparing the \$130 old age pension to the \$230 welfare payment proves that he must be unaware of the extra financial help provided by the federal and provincial governments that would increase his pension to about \$260 if eligible, slightly less for his wife. To quote a federal pension pamphlet of April, 1976: "If you are not now receiving a supplement, you may be eligible for a full or partial payment:

a. if you are single, widowed or divorced and your yearly income apart from the old age security pension is less than \$2,280.

b. if you are married, and you and your spouse are both receiving the pension, and your combined yearly income apart from the old age security pension is less than \$4,080.

c. if you are married, and your spouse is not a pensioner and is not eligible for a spouse's allowance, and your combined yearly income apart from the old age security pension is less than \$6,185.16.

If you are married and your husband or wife is between 60 and 65 years of age, you may be eligible for a supplement and your husband or wife for a spouse's allowance if your combined yearly income is less than \$6,288 and your spouse can meet the residence requirements.

Those who are eligible should contact their old age security office, in Victoria it is at Suite 436, 1230 Government Street.—A Friend.

Bulldoze The Past

I have lived in Victoria since 1907 when Government Street was paved with wooden blocks. The blocks were replaced with paving. This was progress.

Every householder had two or three chimneys belching smoke. No one cried pollution. Someone started oil furnaces and electric heat, and as a young man I ceased to clean lamps and carry wood after school. Again, progress. I wonder how many of our citizens have visited Helmcken House or our provincial museum? This is our heritage and our memories. Let us look forward and not live in the past.

If we didn't have men of vision it would still take months to visit our friends in other lands. Telephones, television, steamships, planes, are all part of progress. The Crystal Gardens were condemned by our city council and a new pool at Central Park was realized. We have been waiting many years for a convention centre, something this city could be proud of. Bulldoze the condemned building, forget the heritage bugs. Let's look forward, and not in the past!—Bill Chisholm, 620 Toronto Street.

Wind Power

I read with growing dismay the inaccurately titled newspaper story in the Vancouver Sun, Aug. 21—N-power Not for Island, in which both our provincial energy minister, Jack Davis, and former B.C. Hydro chairman Gordon Shrum say that they consider the construction of a nuclear power plant on Vancouver Island "inevitable," and "the only practical alternative."

Nuclear energy is not the only practical alternative. Far from it. Despite considerable propaganda from the large power corporations like Canadian General Electric, which has a vested interest in the development of nuclear power, and from misguided and uninformed politicians, the truth of the matter is that nuclear power not only poses a very serious threat to health, but is becoming more and more uneconomical as a source of providing electricity.

Vancouver Island is the last place on earth where a nuclear power plant makes sense. A far more practical, and environmentally safe method of producing power on the island would be through the use of a properly-designed network of large windmills, connected in series and mounted along the high points of Vancouver Island's mountain ranges.

Despite the lack of government support and research into windmills—less than three per cent for research into all alternative renewable sources of energy, as compared to 70 per cent to develop nuclear power alone—it is possible for \$10,000 to purchase a complete self-contained wind generating system which would provide all the power necessary to take care of the needs of a large home. And since the cost per kilowatt of constructing windmills is lowered drastically as larger, more efficient units are built, the cost per household for providing electrical power from a network of large, strategically placed windmills would without any doubt reduce the cost per household to a much more manageable and economically worthwhile figure.

As a former legislative reporter in Victoria I am all too painfully aware of the shortcomings of our politicians, who have neither the interest or, more importantly, the education to appreciate the true nature of our energy crisis, or to understand what must be done if we are to provide clean and non-polluting energy.

Nuclear power is not the answer. To quote but one man, who I think understood the dangers of tampering with the atom, Albert Einstein: "The splitting of the atom has changed everything, save our mode of thinking, and thus we drift toward unparalleled catastrophe."—Graydon E. Gibson, Vancouver.

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BIG FIRMS EYE UNDERSEA RICHES Carving Up Last Frontier

The Great Indian warrior Tecumseh was incredulous when white speculators tried to buy up the land of his people after the Revolutionary War. "Sell the country?" he cried. "Why not sell the air, the clouds, the great sea?" Tecumseh tried to hold the land for the Indians who revered it. He was killed while commanding Indian braves fighting alongside the British in the War of 1812—a war he saw as the last chance to stop the march of the white settlers.

The Indians did lose their land—with many of them unaware of what was happening. And today, 163 years after Tecumseh's death, "the great sea" he talked about is up for sale—again with many people unaware of what is happening.

Delegates from countries around the world are now at the United Nations building in New York through Sept. 17 to try for the fifth time to agree on how the great sea—the last frontier—should be divided up.

This last frontier—taking up 70 per cent of the earth's surface—dwarfs the one Tecumseh lost. And it contains riches that are expected to trigger a new kind of Gold Rush before this century is out. Already American mining companies are pushing for exclusive rights to mine vast tracts of the ocean bed for nickel, copper and other minerals. One nation's mining claims could be jumped by another country in this rush to exploit the last frontier.

Statistics can provide a dim perception of the riches out there:

The whole North American continent of 9,390,000 square miles would sink out of sight in

just one corner of the Pacific Ocean, which takes up 64,186,300 square miles of the unexploited frontier. Add in the Arctic, Atlantic and Indian oceans and the frontier grows to 131,062,500 square miles—or 14 times the area of North America.

The value of the ocean riches to the United States alone will be \$45 billion by the year 2000—with oil, gas and manganese nodules accounting for about \$19 billion of that total and fish \$4 billion, according to estimates made by Robert R. Nathan Associates for the Senate Commerce Committee.

The nickel and copper extracted from manganese nodules lying on the ocean bottom could transform the United States from an importer of these minerals to an exporter, according to the Interior Department's Ocean Mining Administration—a change that would shake up the economies of many countries.

"Today it is the oceans which suddenly are accessible to new technology and alluring to exploration," Secretary of State Henry Kissinger told the Foreign Policy Association in April. "Their promise may be even greater than the untapped lands of the century past. So too is their potential for conflict. The decision will be ours." The United States, he went on, does not want to see nations climbing all over each other in an international Gold Rush. "The nations of the world cannot afford to indulge in another round of unrestrained struggle for the wealth of our planet when the globe is already burdened by ideological strife and thermonuclear weapons."

By GEORGE C. WILSON
Washington Post

The delegates at the United Nations are supposed to find a way to avoid that "unrestrained struggle" by writing a treaty for harvesting the riches of the ocean without leaving the sea bottom ravaged like an underwater Appalachia; for sharing the wealth among all the world's nations; for using the oceans like a world "commons." The purpose of the Law of the Sea session, said T. Vincent Learson, the former IBM board chairman who is chairman of the American delegation, "is to bring law and order to the use of the oceans and therefore to avoid conflicts so we don't have to have battleships running around to keep peace in the world. Eighty per cent of the nations really want to see a treaty concluded." He predicted that differences will be narrowed in this meeting so that a final treaty can be agreed to by the Law of the Sea Conference next year.

The People Have Lost

But the Ocean Education Project, a non-profit, privately funded group trying to educate the public on what is at stake as diplomats divide up the wealth of oceans, contends the people of the world have already lost much of their frontier without knowing it.

"The vision of the oceans as 'the common heritage of mankind' whose wealth—chiefly in oil—should be used to narrow the gap between rich and poor nations has largely

faded," said the Ocean Education Project in assessing what has happened to date.

Instead of sharing the 1967 vision of former Ambassador Arvid Pardo of Malta, who saw the ocean riches as common property for all the world's peoples, the United States and other coastal nations have staked out claims to all these riches from the beach to a line 200 miles out to sea.

"The oil boys got what they want," said Samuel R. Levering, a lobbyist for the privately financed U.S. Committee for the Oceans, in referring to the 200-mile economic zone now established in the draft treaty. Most of the untapped oil is believed within this 200-mile zone.

Wide agreement has also been reached among Law of the Sea delegates to consider the band extending 12 miles from shore as territorial waters. But, under language already drafted, coastal nations would allow other countries to sail into territorial waters as through straits as long as these trips constituted innocent passage.

"In the territorial sea," states one article in the draft treaty which sows seeds of innocent passage, "submarines and other underwater vehicles are required to navigate on the surface and to show their flag."

Since the 200-mile economic zone is virtually established worldwide and there is also agreement on rules for navigation and pollution, the big question facing diplomats is how the frontier more than 200 miles from shore should be appointed among nations of the world.

The United States hopes to avoid a "might makes right" grab of this seabed, which has billions of dollars worth of manganese nodules lying on the bottom. The U.S. government has proposed establishing a mini-United Nations to control the exploitation of this deep seabed. But American officials fear in making this proposal that the less-developed nations would outvote the United States and other industrial powers capable of mining the seabed if the voting was a straight one-country, one-vote arrangement.

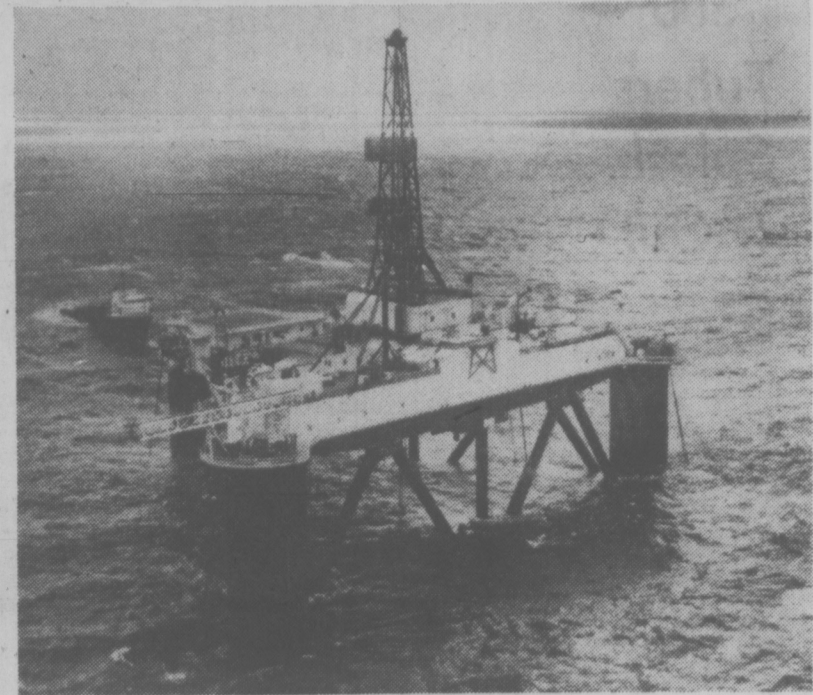
Kissinger said on this dilemma: "The United States understands the concern that the riches of the seas not be the exclusive preserve of only the most powerful and technologically advanced nations... What the United States cannot accept is that the right of access to seabed minerals be given exclusively to an international authority, or be so severely restricted as effectively to deny access to the firms of any individual nation including our own."

The Kissinger proposal calls for the have and have-not nations to share the wealth of the deep seabed by mining it under both international and industrial control. A mining company under his proposal would apply to an international authority for the right to mine two tracts of the seabed. The authority would keep one of the two requested tracts to develop for underdeveloped nations and let the private company mine the other one on its own.

Third World Cartel Feared

Another American offer—designed to reassure countries with economies based on selling the metals they still extract from the ground—is to enter into a world commodity agreement to control the pace of mining of the seabed to keep markets from being disrupted. Some critics have attacked this scheme as madness, since the United States would be inviting an OPEC-type cartel run by the Third World.

Despite optimistic predictions of Learson, Kissinger and other American officials about the prospects of reaching final agreement on a treaty text by next year, other members of the Law of the Sea delegation warn that the issues are so tough that resolving them may take another three years. How should the voting within a new international seabed authority be distributed between the developed and undeveloped countries and the coastal and



The 'oil boys' are getting what they wanted

landlocked nations? How should the money coming out of the "common heritage" of the seabed be shared? How should disputes be settled as claims are jumped or the seabed is stripped like a West Virginia coal mine with no regard to environmental rules?

The American Mining Congress is at the forefront of organizations pressuring Congress to let American mining companies start mining the seabed without waiting for the world to agree on an international treaty. U.S. negotiators regard the pending bills to allow this go-it-alone mining as valuable leverage for them. But there is a real danger that this negotiating game may get out of hand next year as Congress runs out of patience and passes the seabed mining bills.

Leigh S. Ratiner, the administrator of the Interior Department's Ocean Mining Administration and the U.S. negotiator for the seabed mining part of the Law of the Sea treaty, "is playing such a byzantine game with this threat of congressional legislation that we're losing our credibility with the other delegates," said one of Ratiner's critics involved with Law of the Sea diplomacy.

Ratiner also has drawn fire from Deputy Defence Secretary William P. Clements, who said the negotiator "should have been fired long ago"—an indication that the Ford Administration is not going into this new round solidly behind its negotiating team. Ratiner himself has declined to comment.

Clements reviewed the administration's proposed seabed mining rules when he was a

member of the Under Secretaries Committee on Law of the Sea issues. He is still a major stockholder in SEDCO, a Dallas firm which has drilled wells on land and sea for international oil companies and foreign nations. SEDCO last fall entered into a consortium to mine the seabed—a venture which Clements said prompted him to resign from the Under Secretaries Committee for fear of giving the appearance of having a conflict of interest.

"We've got plenty of time to negotiate a treaty," Clements said in warning against rushing to mine the seabed. "We in the United States are way out ahead of the rest of the world in this technology." The former drilling contractor said it is not generally realized that Japan is not waiting for the treaty, however, but is already mining the seabed on a small scale.

Mining Firms Want Rights

U.S. mining companies, under bills pending in Congress, want the federal government to grant them exclusive rights to mine tracts of the seabed and come to their aid if other nations try to interfere. If a mining company invested money in deep seabed mining and then lost it because of an international treaty coming into being, the U.S. government under pending legislation would make up the loss.

American mining executives are both sponsoring such go-it-alone legislation for the seabed and sitting in as advisers to the Law of the Sea delegation. There is no Tecumseh—in the form of a militant consumer organization or citizens group

—sitting alongside industry representatives who watch the Law of the Sea deliberations on how the wealth of the ocean should be shared.

"The Law of the Sea operations," said one international lawyer, who serves as an adviser to the delegation, "is a classic example of Galbraith's thesis that the real power in the industrialized United States flows from the corporations to governments rather than the other way around."

Learson is the former board chairman of IBM; Carlyle E. Maw, under secretary of state for security assistance and deeply involved in Law of the Sea policy, came from the New York law firm of Cravath, Swaine and Moore, where he served as Kissinger's personal lawyer; and the advisory committee to the Law of the Sea delegation is dominated by industry executives and international lawyers.

This establishment dominance of the advisory committee seems to be at odds with the State Department charter for the group, which states that the chairman of the U.S. Law of the Sea task force "will, after consultation with other members of the National Security Council Interagency Law of the Sea Task Force, name as public members selected individuals who can provide adequate representation of the diverse interests."

Asked why the general public is not more fully represented on the advisory group as the U.S. government decides how this last frontier shall be exploited, a State Department executive replied: "We would look with sympathy upon such applications."

Foul-Mouthed Reality

By WILLIAM GREIDER
Washington Post

Kids in this movie call each other "punk" and "dummy" and "booger-eating moron" and worse. They tell each other to shove it, cram it, cut out the s---. Their speech is too ripe to be printed in family newspapers. They even say those things to adults.

Afterwards, I suggested facetiously that, thank goodness, real-life children do not talk like that. I was turned upon, righteously. This was said with a deep breath and an edge of confident defiance: They do. Of course they do. Whether you want to believe it or not.

Certainly I knew this. Most parents do. They have to know if they have ever been around when kids, carried away by their own exuberance or birthday-party frenzy, forget that there are adults in the kitchen. This is known, yet not acknowledged, like a curtain that separates people who live closely together, yet speak to one another in different forms, preferring separate languages for various reasons.

Children know—or learn at great expense—that older people, even indulgent ones, prefer to hear only certain forms of expression from kids. They even may react violently to the other kind. So, by the time they are 8 or 9, children wisely indulge in the forbidden words and phrases only among themselves. Their private talk is like the exaggerated dialogue in Army barracks, a kind of mimicry, crude and furious, of how they imagine adults would talk in a tough world without children around.

The Bad News Bears sneaks up on us, posing as a wacky comedy suitable for the family audience, and lifts the curtain briefly—experience exhilarating for children, melancholy for fathers. It left me wondering about the curtain.

It's not the words themselves, but whatever lies behind them. I'm not pushing dirty language, in newspapers or at the dinner table. I'm certainly not talking about a blue-nose assault on the wicked influence of movies (parents who wish to shield their children from those dirty words, my son suggests, should keep them home from school). I don't even claim that this is a new phenomenon,

peculiar to the video age. Children probably have always spoken in their own language, innocent compared with today's vocabulary, but still coarse enough to shock their own parents.

This is how one of my children explained the movie to me: "It felt good to see that someone understands how kids really are, that some kids are bitchy, a lot of kids are weird."

This is what a wise father said: It was funny, sure, but too depressing. He didn't dispute the authenticity. The movie was too real to be entertaining.

While fathers are wincing at these weird and bitchy kids, secretly denying that they exist outside this movie—certainly not in our neighborhood—the children are grooving on reality. Watching themselves.

I stumbled into this, asking children about The Bad News Bears. Which character did you like best? Their answers were uncannily precise, focused on their own selves. In every case, each liked the child in the movie who reminded him of his own "weirdness"—whatever they see in themselves, real or imagined, which sets them apart. And they made the connection with great satisfaction.

One 10-year-old boy, who is a small underground rocket himself, charging head-down into everything regardless of the peril, liked Tanner best, the scruffy little aggressor on the Bears who always gets into fights, usually losing.

My son, who is serious about books and knowledge, who gets bugged about reading too much, who is mildly asthmatic, was drawn to Ogilvie, the bespectacled "brain" on the team, who couldn't hit a baseball but had other things going for him.

Kids who feel fat sometimes, especially when they are playing in schoolyard games, identified with Engelberg (or Engelpuke, as Tanner called him), the 2-ton catcher who shoves chocolate into his mouth throughout and tells the coach to quit giving him so much s--- about eating.

My daughter was taken by Tatum O'Neal, who reminded her of the time in second grade when she beat up a macho boy who kept bugging her. Tatum O'Neal was "weird" only in the sense that she was a girl among boys, better than the boys at their own thing (baseball), yet loyal to her own thing as a girl ballet.

The more kids talked about the movie, the more they focused on "weird" moments that pleased them. Tanner having a tantrum in centre field. The Bears drinking beer after the game. The time when Loopus, the silent sad sack of the team, got catnap poured on his head by two seventh graders from the Yankee and Tanner came to his defence and got stuffed into a garbage can for his bravery.

Beneath the laughter, this movie dances giddily in the smoke of rebellion. All the fathers in the film are yahoos: the only likable adult is the coach who drinks, swears, smokes foul cigars, burns around—all the things adults are not supposed to be. So the fathers win with their team—and the weirdo children tell them to shove it.

What is the message for children? I don't pretend to know exactly, but I think it's more complicated than the standard sermon on the dangers of Little League baseball. The kids I know all want to win badly. Some of them tell me children are much more serious about winning. And Loopus, the shy kid who never talks, pipes up at the ending: "Wait until next year!"

All the children I know are serious critics of the movies they consume, fully able to separate the fluff from the serious fraud. Like the rest of us, they are willing to enjoy either one without deep remorse. Movies for children rarely make any claims on their reality. Once in awhile, they get spooked by an adult movie they probably should not have watched. But movies for kids have familiar formulas:

A cute little coyote, badger or wolf gets lost from its mother, spends a lonely night in the forest, eludes the wildcat, makes friends with a toad, finds a happy home at the end with a new batch of cubs or puppies or whatever. In movies about children, it is the same: winsome children are chased by menacing adults instead of wildcats, befriended by virtuous adults instead of toads. The ending is a warm nest.

A movie called The Bad News Bears had a different sort of ending. Children I know are still talking about it, exhilarated by its unusual qualities, replaying the funny parts among themselves. Some saw it two or three times and would go again if it had not already left the neighborhood theatre.

The Bears are a group of inept, foul-mouthed kids brought together on a Little League baseball team, a collection of losers led by a rummy coach (Walter Matthau) and a super-sharp girl pitcher (Tatum O'Neal). They begin at the hopeless bottom of the league, everybody's fall guys, and they climb to the pennant finals where they lose to the despised Yankees—children who are downright perfect in their pin-striped uniforms.

After the big game, the Yankees raise the obligatory good-sportsman cheer for the losers and apologize to the Bears for having mocked them and their awkward fumbles. The Bears are not touched. One of them hurls the junky second-place trophy at the Yankees and hollers the triumph line of the movie's climax:

"You can take your apologies and your trophy and shove them up your a---."

Adults laughed uneasily. Children laughed exultantly. Something about this film cuts deeper than it lets on. Children loved it, they said, for its realism. The authentic flavor of children talking and acting just the way they do at the neighborhood playground. Deliciously real, it seems.



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One of the more colorful entries was the Koksilah River Rats who are parading to the post in picture at right.

Concessions were manned by Kinsmen who sold hotdogs at 25 cents, hamburgers at 40 cents and soft drinks for a dime.

Fastest time on the course was scored by the team of Dennis Andrews and Vince Hobbs who won the men's division in 23 minutes, 52 seconds. They had won the first year, came third in 1975 and won again this time.

Second was Gery Vonk and Bill Harnett while the team of S. Young and M. Sabell placed third.

In the women's division Olympic rower Ina Delure and partner Anne MacLennan came first in 29:30.

Second were Wendy McConnell and Laura Brewer while Kathy Wells and Pat Carfra came third.

Bob Painton, president of Hampton Park Hustlers, co-sponsors of the race with the Victorian, teamed up with his sister Helen Griffin to win the mixed event in 35:05.

Second were Laureen O'Brien and Ron Andrew while Lynn Lewis and Rick Brewer were third.



100 HAITIANS ASK FOR U.S. ASYLUM

MIAMI (AP) — More than 100 Haitians, crowded in a home-made, 50-foot sailboat, arrived here Sunday night and asked for asylum, United States immigration officials said.

The group's leader, Nelson Joseph, 21, said they had sailed from Port au Prince 16 days ago, leaving at night so police would not see them.

Officials separated the men from the women and children, checked to see whether anyone needed medical attention and sent the men off to holding facilities at West Palm Beach and Fort Pierce.

"They want to live here for economic reasons," said Glenn Adams, assistant district director of the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service.

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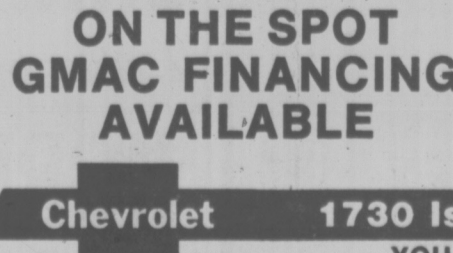
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B.C. Firefighters Soggy in Ont.

DRYDEN, Ont. (CP) — Constant water-bombing and the work of 1,000 firefighters on the ground combined to halt the spread of major forest fires in northwestern Ontario during the weekend, a spokesman for the provincial Ministry of Natural Resources said Sunday.

Wayne Mutton, a ministry information officer, said 93

fires were burning in the northwestern region Sunday night. Although 43 of them were out of control, they were not threatening inhabited areas.

He said 12 new fires were reported Sunday, but they were confined to less than one acre each. Nine of the fires were caused by lightning and three were caused by sparks

from trains moving along a railway track.

Eddie Campeau, an air attack officer in Dryden, said morale among the firefighters is extremely low. Fire crews recruited from British Columbia when manpower was short in May have not been home in four months.

The men are fighting fires steadily, sometimes working

16 or 17 hours a day, Campeau said. They are sprayed with water during the day and are often wet and cold when they sleep in makeshift camps at night.

A 60,000-acre fire — the largest in the region — continued to burn out of control 150 miles north of Dryden, but it did not appear to be spreading.

Since the fires was in an area where there are no communities or top-priority timber, firefighters were only observing the 60,000-acre blaze and were concentrating on fires in other areas.

The second-largest fire in the northwest region was a 6,900-acre blaze near the Grassy Narrows Indian Reserve.

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OLYMPIC PROBLEMS 'TOO TECHNICAL'

MONTREAL (CP) — A Quebec legislature committee may not be able to handle investigation of Olympic costs because a thorough understanding of the facts would require the services of experts, Quebec Solicitor-General Fernand Lalonde said during the weekend.

Lalonde said in an interview on radio station CJAD that the three days of hearings

held by the Quebec national assembly municipal affairs committee were only the first stage of the investigation into the price of the Games, estimated at nearly \$1.4 billion.

He said the technical nature of the subject made it difficult to understand.

"I'm sure a number of consultants-engineers, lawyers, accountants — would be in a position to help us a lot."

Trade Deficit Picture Black

By PETE THOMSON
Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — Canada's merchandise trade deficit increased to \$80 million in July from \$32 million in June, pointing to increasing balance of payments problems.

Both exports and imports were down in July, with exports 6.3 per cent lower than June, at \$2,952 million and imports down 5.3 per cent to \$3,032 million, Statistics Canada reported yesterday.

Most of the decline in exports was due to reduced shipments to the United States, particularly of motor vehicles and parts. There were also reductions in shipments of pulp, newsprint, petroleum products, non-ferrous metals and machinery.

Imports were lower, largely

due to a decline in petroleum imports — an item which fluctuates widely from month to month.

Officials generally have expected exports to rise substantially throughout the year and to exceed merchandise imports by a significant level by year end.

However, statistics for the past two months have darkened the outlook.

Normally Canada runs a sizeable merchandise trade surplus. However, some economists and the Conference Board in Canada, have recently warned that the traditional pattern may be changing due to Canada's relatively low productivity and high inflation rate.

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CLARK IMAGE RAPPED

EDSON, Alta. (CP) — Federal Conservative leader Joe Clark has denied a charge that he has been playing "image politics" by expressing a wish to represent small communities.

Clark was commenting on the charge by Stan Schu-

macher, Conservative MP for Palliser, who accused the party leader of trying to emulate the "small-town boy" image cultivated by U.S. presidential hopeful Jimmy Carter.

Clark said he may run in the proposed riding of Bow River, which includes Clark's home town of High River, Rocky Mountain and part of Schumacher's riding.

Schumacher said last Thursday that he would oppose Clark if he decides to run in Bow River in the next election.

"I'm sorry this whole ques-

tion has got into the public domain, into public discussion, because there had been an understanding that we would all try to work it out privately and discuss it that way," Clark said in a weekend interview.

"I clearly have an interest in representing a portion of the riding I now represent," said Clark.

"I've enjoyed my time as the MP for Rocky Mountain and I feel an affinity for some of the smaller communities of this part of Alberta, and would like to be able to continue to represent it."

Clark knows of Schumacher's intentions to run in Bow River, but "there are certainly no rifts that need to cause any damage to the unity of the party."

He said he would announce his choice between Bow River and Yellowhead, another proposed riding, after the 19 conservative MPs from Alberta have met in Ottawa Oct. 11.

Regina House Explodes

REGINA (CP) — Two Regina men narrowly escaped serious injury on the weekend when an unexplained explosion levelled an east-end house, sending flames and smoke hundreds of feet into the air.

Fire inspectors ruled out the possibility of a natural gas leak, but have not determined the precise cause of the blast, which was heard throughout the city's east end.

Gary Yerhoff, 39, sole occupant of the house, was sleeping at the time and was blown out through the collapsing front wall, but landed in a ditch with only minor scrapes and bruises.

A neighbor, 72-year-old Joe Marion, received a slight burn and bruised leg.

Marion said he was in his back yard when he heard "a hissing sound coming from the gas regulator" at the back of the Yerhoff residence.

He said he went over to investigate, could not wake Yerhoff up, and was walking around the house when the explosion came.

"Suddenly the whole building blew up and I was caught by one of the walls and a ball of fire."

CNR FIXES MAINLINE

VANCOUVER (CP) — Canadian National Railways reported Sunday that its mainline was re-opened after being blocked 48 hours earlier by a derailment near Rosedale, about 70 miles east of here.

CN officials had earlier estimated that the track, blocked after 25 cars of a 71-unit freight left the rails, would not be cleared until today.

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VANCOUVER (CP) — Ron Stew, the provincial job-finder, is a bit behind schedule, but he's still willing to bet that he'll find 12,000 jobs by Christmas.

His staff of 30 jobfinders scattered around the province has found about 600 jobs and placed about 450 welfare recipients in work, he said.

Stew was appointed head of the provincial rehabilitation and employment program

three months ago by Human Resources Minister Bill Vander Zalm in a bid to get welfare recipients off the welfare and on the employment rolls.

Shortly after appointed he promised to "put my money where my mouth is and come up with the 12,000 jobs in six months, most of them to pay from minimum wage to \$7 hourly and to consist of such things as dish-washing,

mining, cleaning and agricultural work.

The technique, he said, was to sell the jobs to employers instead of simply waiting for employers to phone in requests for workers.

Stew said the program will really begin to roll next month.

"In all fairness you've got to have time to set the thing up and there's teething problems," he said. "We're in the

formative stages of something really great."

Stew said the jobfinders have only been able to begin to look for jobs in the last three weeks. Before that the time was taken up with hiring staff and organizing offices.

Jobs will begin to open up in September as students quit work to get back to school and as the government-sponsored Local Initiatives Programs start up, he added.

PNE RIDE REJECTS MAN

VANCOUVER (CP) — Gerald Dumas, 27, of Burnaby, suffered minor injuries when the safety bar in his seat opened and he was tossed from a moving car on the roller coaster at the Pacific National Exhibition.

Dumas suffered a cut to his forehead and a sore back when he was tossed to a catwalk beside the track then dropped 10 feet to the ground.

Cassiar Settles

CASSIAR (CP) — Members of two unions have ratified two-year agreements with Cassiar Asbestos Corp., ending a strike by one union which began June 23.

The United Steelworkers of America, representing 421 workers, and the Office and Technical Workers Union, representing 63 workers, voted Friday to approve the agreement reached Thursday.

The contract is still subject to approval by the federal Anti-Inflation Board. Base rate for steelworkers will increase to \$7.30 an hour, retroactive to June 1. Bob York, union local president, said Saturday. It will rise to \$7.65 an hour Sept. 1, 1977.

Base rate under the previous contract was \$6.66 an hour.

Bill Pratt, Office and Technical Employees Union spokesman, said his union will get an increase of about 22 per cent over two years. Average rate for clerk-typists under the previous contract was \$7.85 an hour and becomes \$8.55 an hour retroactive to June 1, he said.

Although the contract is retroactive to June 1, ratification day is Sept. 1, and the contract expires Sept. 1, 1978.

AIB Raises Union's Scale

VANCOUVER (CP) — Ed Zimmerman, a spokesman for the Teamsters Union, says the federal Anti-Inflation Board has modified a rollback of last spring's wage settlement between 4,500 B.C. truck-drivers and Transport Labor Relations Association (TLRA).

Zimmerman said he was told late last week by a board official in Ottawa that the board has increased the two-year wage pact to 19.2 from 17.3 per cent.

The Teamsters had appealed an earlier ruling by the board that slashed the original agreement to 17.3 per cent from 32.5 per cent.

The new rate will give the truckers an 11.2-per-cent wage increase in the first year and eight per cent in the second year.

The original agreement between the Teamsters and TLRA, negotiators for about 87 cartage firms in B.C., ended a three-week strike-lockout that threatened to paralyze goods movement throughout the province, in March and April.

Zimmerman said the board's decision to soften its earlier ruling was based on its finding that there was a slight historical relationship between the B.C. cartage industry and interprovincial carriers.

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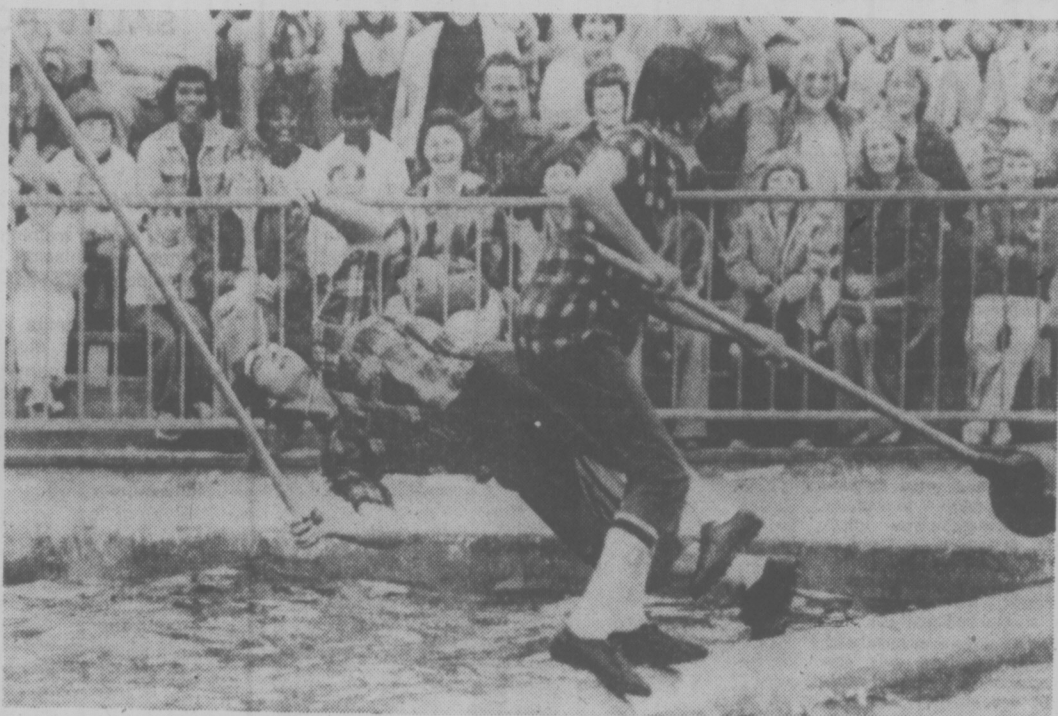
The provincial government has bought a total of 383 acres of land costing \$274,155 for use as park and natural grazing. Environment Minister Jim Nielson said that 320 acres is on Chum Creek above the Chilcotin River and will be used for a California bighorn sheep range; 8.2 acres is in the Thompson-Nicola Regional District for use as park land; and 55.25 acres adjoins the Sutherland Hills Provincial Park near Kelowna, an important spawning area for land-locked Kokanee salmon.

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Visiting Soviet Ships Greeted by Protesters

VANCOUVER (CP) — A five-day visit by two Soviet warships and a supply vessel was marked by two separate demonstrations protesting Soviet policy relating to Jews and whale hunting.

On Saturday, a director of the Greenpeace Foundation was arrested and charged with obstructing a police officer during an anti-whaling demonstration near the destroyer Sposobny.

Paul Watson, 25, will appear in provincial court Sept. 22.

A Greenpeace spokesman said about 25 sympathizers went to a gate outside the pier to protest Soviet whaling in the Pacific and to hand out leaflets, written in Russian, explaining their position.

A National Harbors Board police spokesman said three of the demonstrators managed to get past the gate and on to the pier where they were asked to leave.

Two left, while the third remained and continued to hand out pamphlets to Soviet sailors.

When the demonstrator refused police orders to leave he was arrested.

On Sunday, about 30 placard-carrying demonstrators protesting the plight of Jews in the Soviet Union, passed

out pamphlets and talked to some of the more than 3,000 persons lined up to tour the two Soviet destroyers.

An NHB spokesman said the demonstrators were heckled and told to leave by some of the persons in the line but there were no incidents.

The Soviet warships arrived

last Wednesday and were to leave Vancouver this morning.

The NHB spokesman estimated that about 10,000 persons lined up Sunday afternoon to tour the Soviet ships. The two-hour visiting period was extended one hour to accommodate the visitors.

SUNLESS CONTEST

TSAWASSEN (CP) — The first International Solar Olympics got off to a cloudy start Sunday when only three contestants showed up and the sun wasn't shining.

But Olympics registrar Brian Plamquist said he was happy with the results because the sun began to shine halfway through the two-hour contest and 200 people watched it here.

The B.C. chapter of the Solar Energy Society of Canada

sent notices to solar energy groups in Canada and the United States inviting participants to demonstrate a system which would use the sun to heat up water as fast and efficiently as possible.

The winner was Jane Lee, a University of B.C. engineering student whose "flat plate collector" made of plastic, glass, charcoal and wood, heated water to 40 degrees Celsius from 20 degrees during the two hours.

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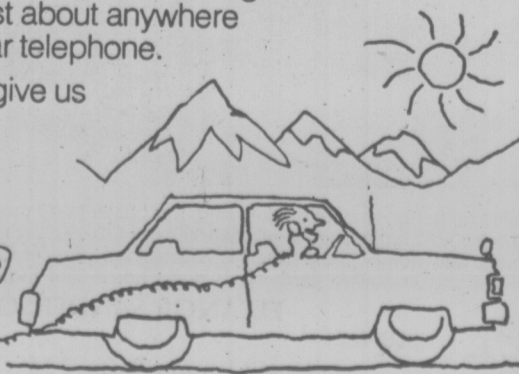
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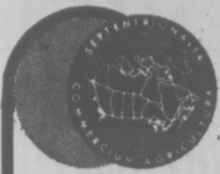
RABIES THREAT

HALIFAX (CP) — A pony that died last week of rabies in Grains, a rural district of Germany, has caused an international stir because people from several countries, including Canada, may have come into contact with the infected animal.

The horse was part of a

commercial riding stable located across from a campground.

RCMP here received a report Saturday from Interpol saying that some Canadians are among about 600 persons who stayed at the campground between Aug. 16 and Aug. 26.



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Mercury Hazard Hushed: Indians

OTTAWA (CP) — The problem of Indians eating mercury-contaminated fish is far more widespread than previously indicated, say officials of the National Indian Brotherhood.

And governments have only begun to scratch the surface in establishing how widespread the problem is, said Alan Roy and Richard Phaneuf, co-ordinators of NIB's anti-mercury program.

Public attention has been focussed on the extent of the mercury poisoning at two northwestern Ontario reserves, White Dog and Grassy Narrows.

Stories also have been written about Indians at three northern Quebec reserves — Cedar Lake, Mistassini and Matagami — eating locally-caught, mercury-polluted fish. But little, if any, information has been published about

the scope and severity of mercury pollution at several other reserves where the problem has been established let alone those that have yet to be surveyed, the two officials said in recent interviews.

Information released last week by the federal health department appears to support their theory.

A department official said about one quarter of the approximately 300 Manitoba In-

dians surveyed this summer were found to have quantities of mercury in their blood exceeding the acceptable levels.

The Indians, selected for survey because they are known to eat large quantities of locally-caught fish, live on about half of the dozen or more reserves surveyed in Manitoba, the official said.

The survey indicated the mercury problem in Manitoba may be so serious that some

Indians may be advised to stop eating all locally-caught fish, the official said.

A similar survey of the blood-mercury level of Indians living on some Saskatchewan reserves is scheduled to begin in September, the official said.

The official said similar trouble spots are suspected along the St. John River in New Brunswick and in

various regions of Alberta, but those areas need to be checked.

The two NIB officials said mercury pollution problems have been identified at the Walpole Island reserve in Ontario, St. Regis reserve near Cornwall, Ont., Eel River Bar reserve on the north shore of New Brunswick and the Caughnawaga reserve near Montreal.

Rampant Fraud Uncovered In U.S. Medicaid Clinics

WASHINGTON (WP) — James Roberts, a perfectly healthy U.S. Capitol policeman, entered the 80 Delancy Medical Centre on the lower East Side of New York one day last June complaining of a cold.

Doctors there gave him several X-rays, took blood and urine sample and handed him four prescriptions to be filled at a nearby pharmacy. On the basis of a four-minute examination, a doctor said Roberts had asthma. The doctor's bill alone was \$30.

A few minutes later, Patricia G. Oriol, chief clerk of the Senate Special Committee on Aging, visited the same clinic and also complained of a cold. After three minutes with the doctor and a battery of tests, the healthy Mrs. Oriol was told she had an upper respiratory infection and chest spasms. In her case the doctor's bill was \$46.

These are two examples of fraud uncovered by Senate investigators during an eight-month probe in five states that account for more than half of the nation's \$15 billion a year bill for Medicaid — the federal-state program to provide health care to the poor.

Posing as Medicaid recipients, investigators from the Senate Special Committee on Aging and two Capitol policemen — all certified as healthy by the Capitol physician, Dr. Freeman Carey — made more than 200 visits to 100 "Medicaid mills."

They concluded that "rampant fraud and abuse exists" among the doctors, dentists, chiropractors, pharmacists and other health professionals participating in the Medicaid program "matched by an equivalent degree of error and maladministration by (federal and state) government agencies."

The committee staff estimated Medicaid mills — described as storefront clinics that are responsible for most of the fraud in the program — receive 75 per cent of the \$3 billion paid to doctors, dentists, labs and pharmacies by Medicaid.

During the four-month investigation, the healthy Senate probers saw 85 practitioners, collected "literally bushels full of prescriptions" and were given 100 X-rays.

"Investigators received numerous other questionable tests in view of their feigned

illness, usually a cold. These included 18 electrocardiograms for heart conditions, eight tuberculosis tests, four allergy tests, hearing tests, glaucoma tests (for eye disease) and three electroencephalogram tests (for brain disease)," the committee staff report said.

They gave "a tremendous number of blood samples and literally gallons of urine," received seven pairs of glasses without ever seeing an eye specialist and were "repeatedly 'ping-ponged' to neurologists, gynecologists, internists, psychologists, psychiatrists, heart specialists, podiatrists, dentists, chiropractors, opticians, ophthalmologists, ocellists and pediatricians."

"In all of the four months of this investigation, only one physician told an investigator, 'Get out of here, there is nothing wrong with you,'" the committee staff reported.

Even Committee Chairman Sen. Frank E. Moss (Dem.-Utah) posed as a Medicaid patient to visit these mills. Perfectly healthy, he was given a battery of tests and told to return for visits with specialists.

He returned to Washington "somewhat the worse for wear." The committee reports said. His arms were bruised by "inept blood drawing."

German Vote Fight Close

BONN (AP) — Public opinion polls give Chancellor Helmut Schmidt's coalition a slight edge over the conservatives as West Germany's election campaign enters a "hot phase."

"It can't get any tighter," Stern magazine said. It reported that a poll taken six weeks before the Oct. 3 election gave Schmidt's Social Democrats and Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher's liberal Free Democrats a lead of only 0.2 per cent, 48.7 to 48.5 for Helmut Kohl's Christian Democrats.

Two weeks earlier, in a Quick magazine poll, the coalition led 52 per cent to 47. Four years ago, the Social-Democratic coalition, then headed by Willy Brandt, got 54.2 per cent of the vote to 44.9 per cent for the Christian Democrats. Brandt resigned two years ago after one of his personal aides was unmasked as an East German spy.

Now the Christian Democrats are expected to be the largest single party again in the Bundestag, the lower house of parliament. Kohl, dubbed the "Black Giant" because of his six-foot-four height and Roman Catholic conservatism, says he will seek to unseat Schmidt even if the Christian Democrats fall short of a majority.

The Christian Democrats under Adenauer, Ludwig Erhard and Kurt-Georg Kiesinger governed West Germany for 20 years, until the Social Democrats won in 1969.

Brandt, still chairman of the Social Democrats, said last Friday that Kohl apparently is counting on defections from coalition ranks in the event of a tight election

finish. Brandt predicted that this would be a futile hope.

The big question is how slim a majority Schmidt would accept. He now enjoys a 266-to-230 edge in the Bundestag. But recent setbacks for his party in six of West Germany's 10 states have placed the coalition at a 25-to-15 disadvantage in the Bundestag, the upper house that looks after the interests of the states.

A majority in the Bundestag can override most Bundesrat vetoes. But the upper house can delay and force amendment of key domestic legislation directly affecting the states.

The weekly newspaper Die Zeit said in its latest edition that it is doubtful Schmidt would risk a new term if his majority dwindled to six or fewer.

"A majority is a majority, even if it's only two," said a spokesman for Schmidt's government, commenting on Die Zeit's prediction. Brandt was elected chancellor in 1969 by only two votes.

Kuwait Ends 'Democracy'

KUWAIT (Reuters) — The entire of this oil-rich Persian Gulf state dissolved the National Assembly Sunday after accusing it of exploiting democracy for private gain.

The 64-member assembly was the last elected assembly left in the Gulf. Bahrain suspended its legislature exactly a year ago on similar grounds.

The emir, Sheikh Sabah al-Salim al-Sabah, also suspended part of the constitution



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AKRON, Ohio (AP) — Good-year and Firestone rubber workers have ratified a new three-year contract and are preparing their factories to start making tires again after a four-month strike.

Eight of the 11 Firestone plants ratified the pact Sunday, and maintenance and service workers in Akron reported to work later in the day. A Firestone spokesman said the plants may be up to full production by as early as the middle of the week.

The two other major tire makers, Goodrich and Uniroyal, are still negotiating non-economic issues with the United Rubber Workers, but settlements are expected shortly.

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ATLANTA (UPI) — An explosive more volatile than nitroglycerine may slowly be forming in the plumbing systems of 15,000 hospitals and laboratories that use automatic blood cell counters because of a freak chemical reaction.

The national Centre for Disease Control in Atlanta identified the chemical compound involved as sodium azide, a common preservative used in many diagnostic products.

The CDC said that after blood counts are completed,

the waste which includes azide, is usually discharged into a drain, bathing the drain pipeline with solutions of sodium azide.

Over a period of time, the azide reacts with copper, lead, brass or solder in the

plumbing system to form an accumulation of lead or copper azide.

Dr. Ken Thorton, director of laboratories at Royal Jubilee Hospital, said the warning about a possible hazard is being directed at the small hospitals in North America

that may not have had access to technical information on the possible risk.

In Victoria, hospitals became aware of the potential danger two years ago and a complete inspection of the laboratory plumbing was carried out.

Minor Gaffes Disturb Carter's Campaigning

REV. MOON'S RALLY MAY BE HIS LAST

WASHINGTON (WP) — More than 1,000 followers of the Rev. Sun Myung Moon's Unification Church have moved to Washington from 50 states and several foreign countries to promote a mass rally Sept. 18 on the Washington Monument grounds that may be Moon's last in the U.S.

The rally is to be addressed by Moon, the self-ordained evangelist who his followers believe is the Messiah. After coming to the United States in

1972, claiming that God sent him to "save America," Moon has stirred controversy with his mix of evangelism and conservative anti-Communist politics and his followers' persistent fund-raising and proselytizing methods.

Now, according to Unification Church spokesman Michael Runyon, the 57-year-old Moon may be moving to Europe to try to organize a youth-oriented movement similar to the one he founded in Korea in 1964 and has tried to build here since 1972.

U.S. Senators Learn What Pays

WASHINGTON (WP) Two senators who voted for national no-fault auto insurance in 1974 voted against it in 1976. After they cast their negative votes last March 31, a trial lawyers' political campaign committee gave each of them \$5,000.

A third senator who voted for no-fault in 1974 was out of town when the bill came up for a vote in March. Afterward, he, too, got \$5,000 from the Attorneys Congressional Campaign Trust (ACCT).

Another senator who voted for the bill two years ago switched this year and did not get any money from ACCT. But his son, campaigning for a Democratic Senate nomination, got \$5,000.

The trial lawyers and the senators say there was no connection between the changed votes and the campaign contributions.

ACCT Chairman Leonard Ring of Chicago cited, for example, the case of a senator who received \$5,000 although he had opposed no-fault in 1974 and switched his vote this year.

Sen. Frank Moss (Dem.—Utah), a leading sponsor of the no-fault bill, said that he and other advocates "were surprised by the unexplainable opposition of certain members, particularly those

up for re-election who had voted for no-fault two years earlier."

Moss said it is now clear that "it pays to vote against no-fault, particularly if you previously supported no-fault."

The senators who switched to vote against no-fault this year and received contributions are J. Glenn Beall (Rep. Mo.) and Robert Stafford (Rep.—Vt.). The senator who was out of town when the vote came is John V. Tunney (Dem.—Calif.).

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SWISS CLAIM OWN NESSIE

ZURICH (Reuter) — Switzerland may have a rival to Scotland's Loch Ness monster.

Published accounts say the "dragon-like" monster emerged snorting on the surface of Lake Uri about 300 metres from the shore.

After a few moments it dived, but resurfaced twice more before finally disappearing, they said.

Call It Bribe, Call It Blat, It's All Old-Time Corruption

By THOMAS KENT
Associated Press

MOSCOW — "You need money and I need an apartment," a woman in Saratov tells a local housing official.

Two thousand rubles change hands and the official tells his assistant: "Satisfy the request of our worthy client."

In Leningrad, a motorist finds his Volga automobile will be repaired a lot faster if

he slips 50 rubles to the body shop manager.

Another customer had warned him in advance: "Unless you grease the manager's palm, you won't be going anywhere in your Volga."

For the right bribe in Soviet Armenia, a clerk at the industrial Medical Examination Commission certifies pensioners for high disability payments they don't deserve.

The total loss to the state by the time the scheme is uncovered: 22,500 rubles, equivalent to \$28,700.

Stories like these, taken from angry exposes in the Soviet Press, suggest that Western countries are far from alone in their concern over official and private corruption.

Bribe-taking, industrial rackets and general swindling are alive and well here, too — where the official encyclopedia smugly claims that corruption is "characteristic of the bourgeois Western countries' state apparatus and parliament."

There are few elements of everyday life that can't be made a bit easier by the judi-

cious use of "blat" — a word from Russian criminal slang that has come to mean getting what you need by bribes, influence or personal connections.

Thus, the man at the state-owned furniture store will get a bed shipped to his customer's house faster for a few rubles or a bottle of vodka.

For the right price, a store clerk will watch for a rare automobile part or good leather jackets to come into stock and squirrel them aside for his client.

Money talks in more serious matters, as well.

Officials in Georgia discovered a ring of teachers at the Tbilisi Medical Institute who, for a stiff bribe, would make sure the dullest student passed the admission test.

The father of one aspiring doctor had to provide a bulldozer for work on the institute director's garage.

Corruption serves at least two useful purposes in the Soviet Union. First, it can provide a way around obstinate bureaucracies when all other paths open to a citizen fail.

It adds some flexibility to everyday life when the citizen is willing to pay the price.

More important, a form of industrial corruption known as "fixing" makes the economy more efficient.



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Trials Bury Peronists

BUENOS AIRES (WP) — Former President Isabel Peron of Argentina made the news briefly last week by asking to see the papal nuncio. Another news item said her old alter ego and spiritual adviser, Jose Lopez Rega, now has a price on his head.

Such reports are tucked away here and there in the daily press, a former Peronist cabinet minister charged with graft here, a deputy arrested there.

Without fanfare, the armed forces who overthrew Peron five months ago are grinding the cases through the courts, trying to bury under a pile of convictions the Peronist movement that has plagued them for the last 30 years.

It is a slow process. Judges and lawyers have come and gone half a dozen times at the palatial vacation hotel El Messidor in Neuquen, 1,000 miles south of Buenos Aires, where Mrs. Peron, 44, is under house arrest.

Unofficial accounts of her conversations with the officials have an unreal air about them.

One version had her dreamily offering tea and pastry to her questioners, chattering about the scenery and blandly denying that she knew anything about anything she ever signed while in office.

"I had so many problems to solve that I wasn't able to stop and check what I signed," she is quoted as saying. She reportedly said later that she is penniless and has no desire ever to leave Argentina.

Judges are gathering evidence on a \$750,000 check she allegedly wrote out of a charity fund and into the estate of her late husband, to which she is the sole heir.

She was cleared of that charge last December, but the judge who did it was fired by the new military government and the case was reopened on grounds it had never been fully processed.

"The judge himself now faces arrest."

WARNING DELAYED?

WASHINGTON (WP) — The Food and Drug Administration is considering a plan to delay until next year a warning in packages of estrogen although the FDA said nine months ago that the drug sharply increases the risk of womb cancer in millions of middle-aged women.

The proposal also would allow wholesalers and retailers to sell without the warning any packages shipped by manufacturers over the next several months.

Dr. J. Richard Crout, director of the FDA's bureau of drugs, said he had not seen the proposal and that it has no official standing.

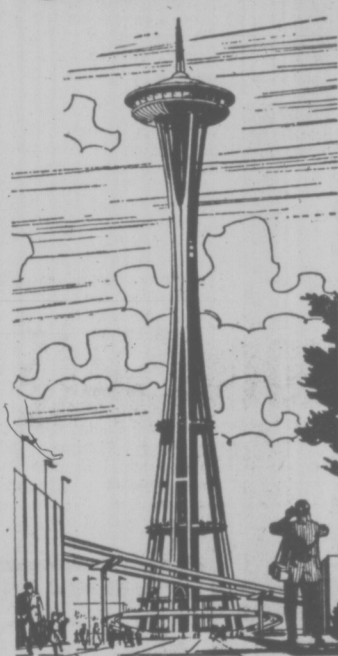
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Joy Cracks Jump Mark; Griffin, Weicker Score

REGINA (CP) — Greg Joy of Vancouver reaffirmed his status as one of the world's best high jumpers when he cracked his own national record Sunday in the final event of the Canadian senior track and field championships.

Joy, 20, who gained national recognition when he won an Olympic silver medal at Mon-

tréal last month, cleared 2.26 metres — seven feet, five inches — for his personal best and narrowly missed two of his three attempts at 2.30 metres.

The slim, blond youngster who spoke with Olympic team-mate Julie White of Brampton, Ont., also a high jumper, after every attempt, said he welcomed the acclaim of the crowd but was not sur-

prised to erase his previous mark of 2.25 metres. "I knew I could break the record," he said, shortly after he signed more than 100 autographs for youngsters. "I told Julie I would."

His performance Sunday helped salvage a meet that for two days was hampered by poor weather conditions and poor performances by some athletes who considered the national championships anti-climactic after the long outdoor season highlighted by the Olympics.

Conditions were perfect Sunday, however, and Diane Jones of Saskatoon, so popular in the prairies she is considered one of Saskatchewan's leading — and most striking — natural resources, helped send the crowd home happy.

She won easily in the pentathlon. It was her second victory. She also won the long jump Friday and finished second behind Lucette Moreau of Pointe des Cascades, Que. in the shot put.

Moreau also won two gold medals, completing her double Sunday with a discus victory over Jane Haiste, a Thornhill, Ont., resident, who moved recently to Montreal. Patty Loverock of Vancouver, Canada's top woman sprinter, also recorded a double. She won the 200-metre Saturday after cruising home easily Friday in the 100.

Many Olympic veterans did not show for the national championships and several others — including distance runner Jerome Drayton and middle-distance star Abby Hoffman of Toronto — were not sharp.

Drayton did not finish the 10,000 metres won by Dave Scorrar of Ottawa and Hoffman dropped out as Donna Valaitis of London, Ont. posted an easy victory over Olympic athlete Maureen Crowley of Vancouver in the women's 1,500.

Four athletes from Vancouver Island came up with outstanding performances. Tom Griffin of Victoria won the 800 metres in 1:50.5; Dave Weicker of Victoria won the 1,500 metre race in 3:47.4; Phil Olsen of Nanaimo won the men's javelin with a toss of 81.06 metres and Debbie Scott of Victoria placed third in the women's 1,500 metres with a 4:25.0 clocking.

Richard Rock of Toronto won the long jump when he soared 7.35 metres. Rock was second in the 100 metres Friday to Cole Doty of Toronto. Doty was second to Dacre Bowen, a Hawaii resident born in Vancouver, in the 200 metres.

Ken Wenman of Vancouver won the pole vault, clearing 5.03 metres and Debbie Brill of Aldergrove, B.C., took the women's high jump with a leap of 1.85 metres.



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JAPANESE TAKE TITLE

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa. (AP) — There is no secret why Tokyo — a precise, well-schooled baseball team — reigns over the world of Little League.

Japan's Chofu All Stars, who captured the 30th World Series title Saturday, play fundamentally sound baseball and they play it well.

Their mistakes are few. They cash in on opportunities. Uncharacteristically, the Japanese, who had played flawless ball in two earlier games, made several mistakes in the 10-3 victory over Campbell, Calif., that gave them the title for 11- and 12-year-olds.

But 30,000 spectators and a national television audience

saw the champs regain their poise and capture the title, which has been won by Far East teams eight of the past nine years the tournament had an international field. Foreign teams were banned last year.

Tokyo staked pitching ace Kiyoshi Tsumura to a 5-0 lead in the second inning, taking advantage of four wild pitches by loser Rich Alvarez, a passed ball and three errors.

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Champs Trail Oaks in Final

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The fifth game is scheduled tonight at 6:15 and the sixth and seventh games, if necessary, will be played Tuesday and Wednesday.

Rick Bate sparked the first victory with two singles and a double in four trips to the plate, scoring twice and driving in two runs. Mike Wallace cracked a single and a second-inning home run to drive in three runs.

Paul Morrison and Tom Robertson blasted home runs in a losing cause for Seaboard.

In the second game, Morrison came up with a three-run, round-tripper to key a four-run sixth inning and give the league champions a 4-3 lead.

But Bob Buggs sacrificed in Dave Williams, who had singled, for the tying run in the seventh and force extra innings.

EXHIBITION PARK RESULTS

SATURDAY
FIRST RACE — \$1,950, claiming, maiden three year olds, six and one-half furlongs.
Knight Templar (Dallay) \$4.20 \$4.70 \$3.70
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Frosty Serenade (Krasner) 2.50
Also ran: Belle Ami, Solar, Misha, Krasner, Blue, Nettle, Alvin, Jr., Consistent, Tiersanta, Sharaz, Time: 1:20 1/5. Quinella paid: \$24.40.

SECOND RACE — \$2,300, claiming, maiden two year olds, six and one-half furlongs.
Cinnamon King (Charlton) \$23.80 \$11.90 \$6.00
Prince Roderick (Barrow) 23.00 9.90
Early Breeze (Krasner) 5.10
Also ran: Urban Jungle, Flycatcher, Cool Pool, Willie's Duke, Mr. E. Mac, Can Can Bob, Kimboob, Time: 1:22 4/5.

THIRD RACE — \$1,950, claiming, three and four year olds, six and one-half furlongs.
Apache Flight (Arnold) \$8.40 \$2.90 \$2.90
Rads Lady (Lofth) 3.40 3.40
Lovely Sound (Alvin) 4.10 3.30
Also ran: Ky, Womah, Swift, Iron, Green Apple, Pl. Shadow, Cave, Sierra Delight, Bellini, Wuzel Loader, Time: 1:19 4/5.

FOURTH RACE — \$2,050, claiming, three year olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles.
Sagehen Sore \$8.20 \$4.00 \$3.40
Jack's Ginger (Lofth) 4.10 3.30
Austin Taylough (R. Dallay) 4.40
Also ran: Dr. G. C. Mac, Leigh, Erin, Tear and A Smile, El Cardini, General Ridge, Major's Pride, Time: 1:50 1/5. Exacta paid: \$52.80.

FIFTH RACE — \$1,950, claiming, three year olds and up, six and one-half furlongs.
Fighting Monarch (Mason) \$9.60 \$4.40 \$3.40
Nicola Captain (Salas) 4.20 3.10
Adira Shot (Lofth) 3.50
Also ran: Magic Blue, Sweet Willie, Brown, Hears Hope, Alvin, Edd, Hustling Prince, Alderisimo, Time: 1:20 5/5.
Track scratch: Burning Heart.

SIXTH RACE — \$2,400, claiming, three year olds and up, one and three-eighths miles.
Giventon Mac \$7.40 \$3.30 \$3.20
Mr. Irvin (Carter) 3.20 3.10
Lord Boy (Johnson) 3.50
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SEVENTH RACE — \$4,200, allowance, three year olds, one and one-sixteenth miles.
Blue Gravy (Lofth) \$8.00 \$3.70 \$2.90
Flying Entertainer (Cuthbertson) 3.30 2.70
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Also ran: Lord Hubert, Native Spirit, River Of Ice, Aboreland, Count Out, Time: 1:46 3/5.

EIGHTH RACE — \$15,000-added, The Derby Trial, three year olds, one and one-sixteenth miles.
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NINTH RACE — \$2,000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles.
All American Kid \$5.10 \$2.90 \$2.60
Sun's Shadow (Johnson) 4.20 3.40
Big Midnet (Cuthbertson) 3.40
Also ran: Deliant Dude, Alabiah, First Contact, Lord Occo, Time: 1:46.

TENTH RACE — \$3,400, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and three-eighths miles.
Shine Monarch (Tiersen) \$10.80 \$4.80 \$3.60
Cello (Charlton) 8.20
Also ran: Clinician, Crystal Comet, Patrick Michael, Tall Sonny, Big and Good, The Arvin, Rhinades, Time: 2:22 5/5. Quinella paid: \$18.80.
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GOLF SITE SELECTED
MANOTICK, Ont. — Prince Albert, Sask., has been selected as the site for the 1977 Canadian junior men's golf championship.

LUCAS PLAYS FOR UBC

Danny Lucas, the star winger who left Victoria Cougars of the Western Canada Hockey League about midway through last season, will play with University of British Columbia Thunderbirds this season.

Lucas has accepted a Hockey Canada scholarship and will compete with Thunderbirds in the Canada West University Athletic Association during the upcoming campaign.

The 18-year-old Lucas took

exception to some remarks made by Victoria manager-coach Pat Ginnell in a post-game radio interview last season and returned to his home in Powell River for the Christmas break. He came back to continue his studies at Oak Bay High School after the holiday and refused a number of trades to other WCHL clubs.

During the 1974-75 season, Lucas set a league scoring record of 16-year-olds by registering 57 goals and 36 assists and helped Cougars to the Western Division championship.

Lucas said prior to leaving Victoria on Saturday for Powell River that the shorter CWUAA schedule will permit more time for concentrating on his education.

"I wouldn't have graduated this year had I continued with the Cougars," he said, "as I could never study properly in the bus on long road trips. I'm not knocking the league but it seems junior hockey isn't for me."

Lucas expects to report to the Thunderbird training camp on Sept. 7 — the same day the Cougar camp opens.

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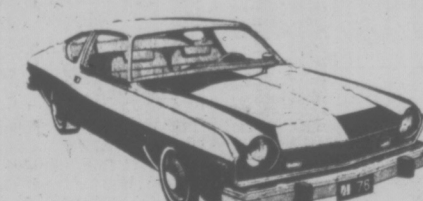
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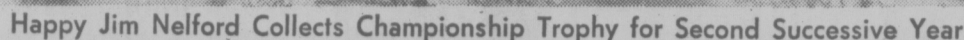
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By **ERNIE FEDORUK**
Times Staff

Roxburgh sandwiched his two title triumphs in 1972 and

Both finished the regulation 72 holes with seven-over-par 287 totals. They finished one stroke ahead of Keith Alexander of Edmonton, the 1960 titleholder, and three shots

Alarcon also missed hitting the first two playoff holes in regulation. He was able to re-

Alarcon, who will enter Oklahoma State on a golf scholarship next week, revealed he had been bothered by a sore wrist, possibly a pulled muscle as the result of hitting a fat shot earlier in the tournament.

Gary McLaren then sparked the final victory, scoring the goal that tied the game 2-2 12

John McGuire set the stage for Victoria on Saturday and, after receiving a gash over the eye in a collision with the Winnipeg goalie Sunday, re-

To break the stalemate, penalty kicks were used to determine the winner. Each team scored three times in

The title was won last year plays with Victoria West in the Premier Division of the Vancouver Island Soccer League.

By **BILL WALKER**
Times Staff

He put the Bakers on top for the first time at 1:52 on a pass from Steve Buckley and

Marise Kruger, 18, of South Africa, won the women's tournament, which was dominated

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BYU in Provo, Utah, said after his victory that he "couldn't believe I was a winner." He is a senior, but he will not graduate until he finishes school. He completes his golf eligibility this season but feels he has to stay in BYU for another year in order to get his "fix" in recreation management.

Nelford moves into select company with his successive victories. Nick Weslock (1963-4), Moe Nesman (1964-5), Albert Campbell (1937-8), C. Ross (Sandy) Somerville (1930-31) and George S. Lyon (1950-67) were the other golfers to win the Amateur.

Lyon is the only one to win three in a row, a record Nelford can equal next year.

Par	444	444	354	434	454	444-70
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last six of the game. He brought McDonalds to within one goal at 12:14 and then made the play that was the highlight of the evening. He fought for and took possession of a loose ball behind the Burnaby goal, beat his check, came out in front, and, in a fine solo effort, beat Burnaby's goalie Rod Bannister cleanly to tie the score.

In overtime it was nearly all Cool again.

He put the Bakers on top for the first time at 1:52 on a pass from Steve Buckley and

the tournament's cup since he won the tournament twice previously.

After receiving his second-place check of \$5,000, Tanner said of the 30-year-old Romanian champion, victor, "Today I just played a terrific player, probably the best player in the world."

"He showed me he could play without doing a lot of other things," Tanner said of Nastase.

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The Soviets will meet United States at the Forum Tuesday in their final pre-tournament game.

couver attack by scoring four goals, three in the first period when Burrards took a 7-1 lead. New Westminster rallied to tie the score 9-9 at the end of the second period thanks mainly to three goals by Wayne Goss.

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MORGAN, WAKEHAM FIND MONEY ON TAR SANDS

FORT McMURRAY, Alta. (CP) — Bob Panasiuk of Windsor, Ont., finished with a 19-under-par 191 after 54 holes to win the first annual Tar Sands Canadian golf tournament of champions Sunday.

The golfers, all of whom finished under par, went around the par-35, nine-hole sand green course six times. Panasiuk, who has won three Peter Jackson events, captured the \$3,000 prize with a total of 18 birdies and an eagle on the Miskanaw golf course.

Saturday, he led the other 13 professional golfers, all previous winners of Canadian

Professional Golf Association provincial events, by a single point. He increased his lead on the second day with 10 birdies, picking up five in the fourth round, three more in the fifth and two others in the final round.

His closest competitors were John Morgan of Victoria and Dave Barr of Kelowna, B.C., who ended five strokes off the pace. Morgan and Barr finished the tournament with scores of 196, each 14 under par.

Michel Boyer of Richelieu Valley, Que., and Bill Wakeham of Cowichan, B.C., tied for fourth place, seven strokes

behind the leader. Ontarians Moe Norman of Gilford and Gary Bowerman of Weston, were tied for next spot with 11-under-par 199s.

Morgan and Barr each collected \$1,975. Wakeham and Boyer each picked up \$1,400.

Greg Pidalski of Toronto finished at 202, while Bill Tape of Carleton Place, Ont., Wayne Volmer of Prince George, B.C., and Dan Talbot of Beloeil, Que., were bunched at 204.

They were followed by Gary Pitchford of Toronto at 206, Stan Homenuik of Dauphin, Man., at 207 and Bill Wright Jr. of Edmonton with 208.



DAVID GRAHAM
... world series berth

'Good Golf' Does It

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — David Graham calmly added the American Golf Classic to his long list of international titles Sunday, sewing this one up in a breeze—more accurately, a cold, gusty wind.

The Australian, winner of tournaments on four continents, ignored the shifting winds which baited challenger after challenger into the 53 acres of water dominating the Firestone Country Club's lesser-known but treacherous North course.

Graham won \$40,000 of the total purse of \$200,000 in convincing fashion, notching a three-under-par 69 in the final round, including a birdie on the closing holes and finishing the 72-hole event with a 14-under total of 274.

The rest of the pack, led by runnerup Lou Graham—no re-

lation—was far behind. He added a closing 68 to his course record 65 Saturday, finishing four shots behind the winner.

The globe-trotting winner, 39, also won a berth in this week's World Series of Golf on Firestone's South course as he added this triumph to a victory at the Westchester tournament two months ago.

"I just played good golf," the Australian explained happily. "I had two bogeys in 72 holes, one on the first hole of the tournament and another on No. 14 today when I three-putted."

Graham and Raymond Floyd began the final round tied for the tournament lead at 11-under. Both were among 24 golfers who had to come to the course early Sunday to finish their third rounds, halted late Saturday after one rain-drenched, three-hour delay and the arrival later of a second thunderstorm.

Floyd, who finished with a 76 and a total of 281, found water and a double bogey on the second hole, bogeyed three and never regained his stride.

Jim Simons, who began the

round 10-under, twice went to 11-under, but hit the water with his tee shot at the ninth hole, bogeyed it and slid back into the pack.

Graham raised his official earnings for 1976 to \$154,708. That does not include \$40,000 he won earlier this year in a tournament in Japan.



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Seahawks Win Late

By The Associated Press

One second they were booing and the next they were cheering.

Football fans in the crowd of 39,082 didn't understand why Seattle Seahawks were not calling a time out as the previous seconds ticked away Sunday and the expansion team was headed toward its fifth National Football League exhibition loss in as many outings.

"We wanted to let the clock run down so they (the Chargers) wouldn't have any time left if we scored," explained Seattle coach Jack Patra after his club edged San Diego Chargers 17-16.

Seattle was on the three-yard line with 29 seconds left and trailing 16-10 when the fans started their chorus of boos. The Seahawks just stood around in a huddle until only 25 seconds remained on the clock.

The gamble paid off when quarterback Jim Zorn com-

pleted a three-yard touchdown pass to tight end Ron Howard with only 13 seconds to play. Don Bitterlich then kicked the extra point which won the game.

Oakland Raiders, 4-1, knocked San Francisco 49ers from the ranks of the unbeaten 14-9 in Sunday's only other game.

In Saturday exhibitions, Los Angeles Rams and Miami Dolphins each improved their exhibition records to 5-0 with Los Angeles crushing Buffalo Bills 31-7 and Miami edging Houston Oilers 10-6.

Hunt Captures Dutch Grand Prix

ZANDVOORT, The Netherlands (AP) — Britain's James Hunt, driving a McLaren, celebrated his 29th birthday by winning the Dutch Grand Prix Sunday for the second straight year.

Hunt took the lead on the 11th of 75 laps on the Zandvoort circuit and beat out runner-up Clay Regazzoni of Switzerland.

His victory moves him to within two points of world championship leader Niki Lauda of Austria, who is temporarily out of action recovering from a crash in the German Grand Prix.

Regazzoni of Switzerland, Lauda's Ferrari team-mate, was second and Mario Andretti of the United States third in a JPS.

Fourth was Tom Pryce of Britain in a Shadow. South Africa's Jody Scheckter was fifth in a six-wheeled Tyrrell.

Hunt's main challenger was countryman John Watson in a Penske who was forced to pull out of the race in the 48th lap with mechanical trouble.

Until then, Watson had been in second place and tried without success to get past Hunt.

Sweden's Ronnie Peterson, who started from pole position, was forced out of the race with mechanical trouble after leading the field for the first 11 laps.

Weather conditions were ideal on the 4.2-kilometre Zandvoort circuit along the Dutch coast and there were no accidents resulting in injury.

Starting from second spot on the grid behind Peterson, Hunt drove a superb race. He got past Peterson in the 11th lap and never looked back.

"It was the best birthday present I could ever have," Hunt said.

LAST-HOLE BIRD WRAPS UP WIN

DENVER (AP) — Veteran Sandra Palmer, who stormed into the lead with four consecutive birdies mid-way through their final round, rapped home a 20-foot birdie putt on the 18th hole Sunday to win the Ladies' Professional Golf Association tournament.

Palmer, aware that her lead had been cut to a single stroke by Pat Bradley, who was one hole behind, calmly dropped the long downhill putt to clinch the \$7,000 first-place prize.

Her final round of five-under par 67 gave her a 54-hole total of 206 — 10 under par.

Bradley could do no better than par on No. 18 and took second place. She also shot a 67 Sunday, the best round of her career, and finished at 208 to win \$5,200.

Penny Pulz, the second-round leader, and Sandra Post, tied for third at 209.

Palmer, 35, of Fort Worth, Tex., was two shots off the lead entering the final round over the 6,286-yard Green Gables Country Club course.

Even par after the first seven holes, she quickly reeled off four consecutive birdies to take a slim lead

over Post, who had charged ahead of Pulz with a three-under 33 on the front nine.

It was Palmer's second victory in this tournament. She previously won in 1970 on the same course.

Post was one stroke behind Palmer until she met disaster on the par-five, 18th hole. She hooked her second shot under a tree and hit her difficult pitch into a bunker.

She wound up with a bogey six to slip out of contention for the title.

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Bob Gilder	\$8,267	72-67-71-76-280
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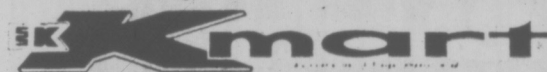
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Earlier Sunday, Ontario won the bronze with a 6-2 victory over Manitoba.

Offensively, Nova Scotia hitters were down six Alberta pitchers with a 12-hit attack,

including four by centre fielder Kevin Umlah who also stole three bases and scored four times.

The winning pitcher was Blaine Sampson, who replaced starter Pat Bonner in the fourth inning with two on and one out. The Alberta run was charged to Bonner.

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A's Clip 'The Bird'

By The Associated Press
Don Baylor of Oakland A's discovered Sunday that one way to clip the wings of Detroit's high-flying Mark (The Bird) Fidrych was by doing some flying of his own.

Baylor raced from first to third on a sacrifice bunt in

the 12th inning Sunday, scoring on a single by Gene Tenace to give the A's a 2-1 triumph over Fidrych and the Tigers in an American League baseball game.

Oakland's victory, coupled with Kansas City's 15-6 loss to Boston Red Sox, left the second-place A's eight games be-

hind the Royals in the American League West.

In Sunday's other games, California Angels edged New York Yankees 5-4 with an earned run in the 11th inning. Texas Rangers turned on Baltimore Orioles 11-0. Cleveland Indians beat Minnesota Twins and Chicago White Sox blanked Milwaukee Brewers 2-0.

Fidrych, who made his major league debut April 20 with a brief relief stint against the A's and pitched an 11-inning shutout in his only previous start against them, allowed only five hits through 11 innings—including Phil Garner's third-inning homer—in a duel with Mike Torrez.

Baylor led off the Oakland 12th with a single and Joe Rudi bunted down the first base line. Fidrych fielded the bunt and threw to first for the out. But third baseman Mickey Stanley had charged the plate and catcher Bruce Kimm had to cover third as Baylor slid in safely.

He remained at third as Sal Bando reached first on an error by Stanley and Tenace then hit a drive over the head of left fielder Dan Meyer, who was playing shallow to guard against a short hit.

"I thought about trying that a few innings earlier when they left third open on a bunt," Baylor said. "I took a peek at third just before I reached second and it was open."

"There was nobody to worry about except the catcher and he'd have to take the throw on the run. That's hard to do."

Fidrych, 15-6, pitched his 18th complete game in his longest outing as a major leaguer.

Boston scored seven runs in the first inning and Butch Hobson's three-run homer paced a five-run second as the Red Sox pounded out 18 hits, their best offensive showing of the year.

Jerry Remy walked to start California's 11th inning, was sacrificed to second and raced home with the winning run on a throwing error by New

York, third baseman Graig Nettles as the Yankees' five-game winning streak came to an end.

Jim Umberger hurled a six-hitter and was the beneficiary of Texas's club record 19-hit attack as the Rangers ended a six-game skid. The outburst against Wayne Garland and three relief pitchers included home runs by Toby Harrah and Roy Howell and two singles and two doubles by Juan Beniquez.

George Hendrick's three-run homer in the third inning and Larvell Blanks's two-run single in the fourth sparked Cleveland to its sixth triumph in its last seven games.

Brian Downing and Chet Lemon delivered run-scoring singles for the White Sox in the eighth inning and reliever Dave Hamilton pitched out a bases-loaded, none-out jam in the bottom of the eighth.

FORMER BOSOX PILOT HIGH ON SEATTLE LIST

SEATTLE (AP) — Lou Gorman, Seattle Mariners' director of baseball operations, says former Boston Red Sox manager Darrel Johnson is a top candidate for the same job with the new American League baseball franchise. Johnson led the Red Sox to an American League championship last season, but was fired this year when the team couldn't shake a slump.

Seattle's expansion American League team expects to be filling its manager's slot soon, said Gorman. The Mariners begin play in 1977.

Gorman also is reported to be considering several other candidates for the Mariner post.

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McGlothlen (11-12) Solomon (4) Curtis (8) and Ferguson, Sambilo (2-1) and Hermann.				Leonard (15-7) Gura (2) Bruno (6) Hall (8) and Stinson, Wise (10-10) House (4) Krueger (10) and Fisk, HR: KC-Covens (2) Jones (1) White (2).			
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Rogers (6-12) and Carter, Sawyer (10-10) Freilstein (7) Metzger (9) and Kendall.				California	000 000 001	00 5 7 8	
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Carlton, McGraw (6) Reed (7) Schaefer (11) Garber (13) Kaas (11-9) (13) and McCraver, Boone (7) Zachry, Borbon (6) Sarmiento (7) Eastwick (10) McCannery (12) Alcala (11-3) (14) and Bench.				Oakland	001 000 000 001	2 7 1	
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Cincinnati 8 Philadelphia 7				Oakland 2 Detroit 2			
Chicago 5 Atlanta 2				Baltimore 6 Texas 4			
Houston 4 St. Louis 2				Cleveland 4 Minnesota 3			
Pittsburgh 7 San Francisco 1				Milwaukee 10 Chicago 8			
Montreal 7 San Diego 4				New York 8 California 1			

Gustafson Top Driver

Neil Gustafson, driving a Dune Buggy, raced through the course in 49.281 seconds Sunday to set fast time of the day and capture "B" class honors in the second slalom of the Victoria Motor Sports Club season—over some Department of National Defence property in Colwood.

A total of 27 drivers took part in the competition.

Class results:

"A" — 1. Larry Patterson, Dune Buggy; 2. Bob Slater, Midget. Time: 55.012.
"B" — 1. Neil Gustafson, Dune Buggy; Time: 49.281.
"C" — 1. Ted Cooper, Dune Buggy; 2. Larry Sandham, MGB; 3. Bill Ouel, MGB. Time: 57.725.
"D" — 1. Dennis Mitchell, Datsun; 2. Tim Diebert, Honda Civic. Time: 60.085.
"E" — 1. Ted Jones, Sprite; 2. John Vickers, Toyota; 3. Keith Milchum, Toyota. Time: 51.462.
"F" — 1. Peter Martin, Lotus; 2. Jim Bridger, Datsun 510; 3. John Kendrick, Mini-Cooper "S". Time: 54.599.
"G" — 1. Dan Diebert, Mazda 608; 2. Peter Mack, MGB; 3. David Gray, Toyota. Time: 52.656.
"H" — 1. Rob Matthews, Volvo. Time: 55.141.
"LADIES" — 1. Patti Burr, Mini-Cooper "S". Time: 102.414.

RACE MISHAP KILLS DRIVER

WATKINS GLEN, N.Y. (AP) — Mark Freed of Philadelphia was killed Sunday when his sports car skidded off a turn at Watkins Glen racetrack during a race.

Freed, 28, was pronounced dead on arrival at hospital after his car plowed through four fences, hit a guard-rail head-on, struck an observation station and flipped over.

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GREAT DAY FOR EUSEBIO AS METROS TAKE CROWN

SEATTLE (AP) — Bruce Thomas, president of Toronto Metro-Croatia, was wearing one of those ear-to-ear grins. He couldn't say enough good things about his star soccer player, Eusebio.

"At the beginning of the season, Eusebio came to us and asked to play," Thomas said. "Our first thought was, well, maybe 10 years ago, but not now because of his age."

"But in every game this season he gave us a flash of brilliance to show us just what good soccer is really like. He is the team leader in every sense."

Eusebio, the former Portuguese World Cup star who at 34 is the old man on the Metro club, scored Toronto's first goal to spark his team to a 3-0 victory Saturday over

Minnesota Kicks to win the North American Soccer League championship.

For Eusebio, who limped off the field at the end of the game, the victory was especially rewarding.

Toronto's leading scorer with 16 goals and four assists during the regular season, he was a doubtful starter in the title game. He suffered a severe injury to his right foot in a 2-0 playoff victory over defending NASL champion Tampa Bay last Tuesday.

"He was really hurt, but when he was out there he didn't look it," said Toronto coach Marjan Bilic.

The victory, before a record championship game crowd of 25,765 in the Kingdome and a North American television audience, spoiled a Cinderella season for the Kicks, who

were playing their first season in Minnesota after the franchise was moved from Denver.

Ivan Lukacevic made it 2-0 on a 20-yard kick past goalkeeper Geoff Barnett into the left corner of the net at 53:57 in the second half. Lukacevic got the ball on an assist from Ivair Ferreira, who scored Toronto's final goal.

Ivan Grnja's shot on goal was saved by Barnett, but bounded toward Ferreira who kicked the deflection by the startled Barnett at 82:43.

Belicki, who took over as Toronto's goalkeeper just before the playoffs, had two saves in the first half and four more in the second. He was thrust into the starting role after Toronto's regular goalkeeper Paolo Cimipeli left the team.



ROY HASLAM
... on road course

Roy Haslam Scores Win At Edmonton

EDMONTON — Roy Haslam of Victoria proved his driving skills aren't confined to oval tracks Saturday night by piloting his red-white-and-blue 1965 Garden City Auto Sales Special Chevelle to victory in the inaugural Canada 8,000 Stock Car National event at Edmonton International Speedway.

Haslam took over the lead on the 22nd lap around a seven-eighths of a mile road course and then held on to win when the race was called on the 43rd lap because of darkness.

Bryce Mann of Saskatoon finished second in the race, which was scheduled to cover 60 laps. Len Vaselek of Coaldale, Alta., finished third.

By JIM CRERAR
Times Staff

Slippery — that's what Grant King wants to be.

King, a Victoria native who moved to Indianapolis in 1964, builds race cars. In fact, he's one of the most successful mechanics on the continent.

It was logical, therefore, that Grant and his wife, Doris, who together comprise Grant King Racing Inc., should be among the guests of honor at the first annual Golden Wheels old-timers' night at Western Speedway Saturday.

They were also among the largest crowd of the season, 5,230 who got in the old-time price of \$1.75 tops.

King, a shareholder in the speedway, was making his first return visit since 1969.

Talk, naturally, got around to race car design.

King put three cars in last May's running of the Indy 500 and his new models are similar in design to one he helped put together for A. J. Foyt.

"We're trying to build the

cars as low as possible," King explained. "We want to make them more slippery through the air."

Since the energy crisis forced power limits on racing engines two years ago, there has been more emphasis on design.

King, for example, is striving to get an unobstructed flow of air from the front of the car to the rear-mounted wing.

The result is a front-end suspension change to place the nose of the car as close to the track as possible while leaving the rear suspension unchanged.

"The airfoil can only be 32 inches from the bottom of the car," King explained, "so by lowering the front suspension,

we can try for a clean flow of air to the wing. The idea is to get maximum downforce on the car without drag. The wing holds the car down."

It's the same principle as the airplane wing, but in reverse.

Special introductions, old-timers' events and a series of red flags made for a long night of racing that didn't end until 11:15 p.m.

Driving borrowed hobby stocks, Brian Wilson won the first old-timers' race with Dave Cooper second and Pike Green edged Jack Salding in the second race. There were two restarts in that one.

There were a couple of red flags in the superstock main event, too, one of them for a doubleheader when Bob Collins and Jerrie Ferry tangled on turn four while Dave Dalby and Tony Oxley crashed on the backstretch. There were no injuries.

Bill Price all but clinched the suerstock driver title by sweeping the trophy dash, fast heat and main event. Billy Hitebeaux, who already has the hobby-stock driver title in his pocket, won his 10th feature race of the season.

Admission prices weren't the only bargain. Hot dogs sold for 25 cents and pop for a dime and the fans cleaned out the concession stands before

the final race even started. They consumed 3,000 hot dogs in the process.

SUPER-STOCKS
MAIN EVENT (35 laps): 1. Bill Price; 2. Jim Caudwell; 3. Ron Fleet; 4. Orion Ker; 5. Al Wade.
FAST HEAT: 1. Price; 2. Caudwell; 3. Dave Dalby; 4. Ron Valcher.

SLOW HEAT: 1. Glen Hay; 2. Bill Smith; 3. Ernie Schoor; 4. Neil Moore.

HOBBY-STOCKS
MAIN EVENT (15 laps): 1. Bill Hitebeaux; 2. Gord Hildebrandt; 3. Al Miller; 4. Rick Bennett; 5. Ray Birtwhistle.

TROPHY DASH: 1. Hitebeaux; 2. Gordon Stone; 3. Wayne Johnson; 4. Miller.

OLD-TIMERS
FIRST RACE: 1. Brian Wilson, Victoria; 2. Dave Cooper, Victoria; 3. Chris Benson, Nanaimo; 4. Bill Temple, Victoria.
SECOND RACE: 1. Pike Green, Seattle; 2. Jack Spalding, Nanaimo; 3. Doug Rose, Victoria; 4. Bob Lowe, McKenzie, B.C.

Cats Clip Dolphins

North Shore Cougars retained a share of first place by blanking Victoria Dolphins 16-0 in a B.C. Big Four Junior Football League game Sunday night at Royal Athletic Park.

Renfrew Trojans kept pace with a 25-0 shutout over Vancouver Blue Bombers at Burnaby's Swangard Stadium.

North Shore quarterback Greg Smith plunged three yards for the first touchdown during the second quarter.

In the third quarter, Wayne Johnson picked up a pass from Smith and went 20 yards for another major.

Bill Kolida kicked the convert for Johnson's TD and added three singles.

Some bad snaps cost the Dolphins but they had a 9-3 advantage over North Shore in first downs and intercepted two Cougar passes for a gain of 52 yards.

North Shore topped Dolphins 115-105 in yards passing and 64-34 in yards rushing.

Singled out for outstanding games for Victoria were flanker John Buxcey, defensive linemen Dave DeFrane and rookie Tod Peterson and

offensive lineman Dave Millard.

Dolphins had to play without the services of tackle John Frenette and running-back Dave Morton, who were suspended one game for becoming involved in altercations the previous Sunday.

Statistics:
Cougars 5 4 1 0 55 34 8
Dolphins 4 3 1 0 82 35 6
Rams 4 1 2 0 36 54 4
Bombers 5 0 5 0 20 125 0

Refs in Training

TORONTO (CP) — The training camp for Canada Cup hockey tournament referees opened during the weekend with medical examinations for 23 officials.

Bill Friday of the World Hockey Association and Bruce Hood of the National Hockey League will represent the

North American pro ranks in the 18-game tournament.

Only 18 officials will be used during the tournament, eight from Europe and 10 from North America. The other eight North American officials will come from the amateur ranks in Canada and the U.S.

B.C. Wins Final

ST. HYACINTHE, Que. — British Columbia blanked Ontario 8-0 Sunday to capture the Canadian women's softball championship.

Coleen Morrat limited Ontario to one hit while her clubmates smashed 11 hits off Arlen Best.

Pat Bosell led a three-run first inning for B.C. with a home run.

British Columbia sent On-

tario into the losers' bracket of the double-elimination tournament with a 5-0 win early Saturday and then went on to reach the final by downing Saskatchewan, 3-1.

Ontario bounced back with a 13-2 decision over Alberta and a 5-0 win over Saskatchewan.

Rosemary Fuller pitched the B.C. victory over Saskatchewan.

Spriggs Tops Trial

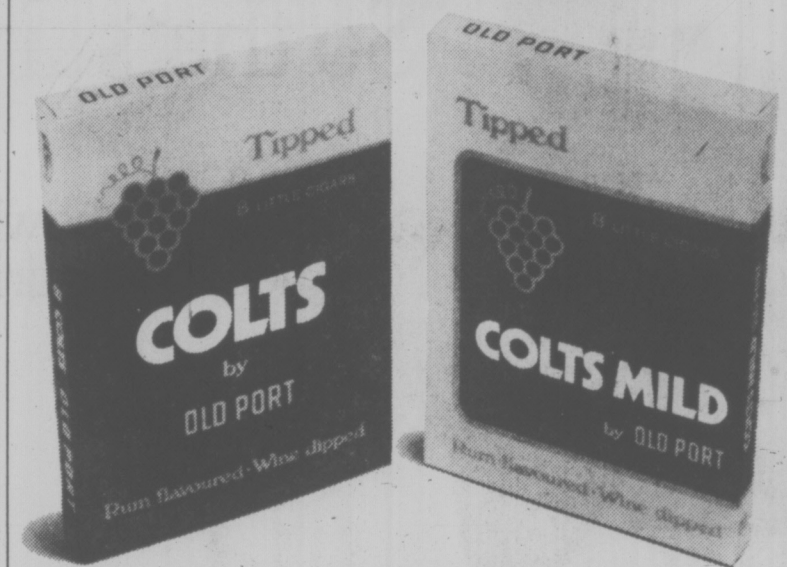
Martin Spriggs picked up only 56 points under the reverse-scoring system Sunday to win his fourth Rick Wells Memorial trial staged by the Victoria Motorcycle Club.

Gary Nordstrom was runner-up in the expert category for the second straight year with 80 points and was followed by Roger Boothroyd

(104), Wayne Mammel (112) and Russell Blow (125). All of the top five riders were on Yamahas.

Gary Gronow, also riding a Yamaha, picked up 64 points to win the novice competition. Following were S. Hutchinson (76-Bultaco), Boh McGaw (85-Bultaco), R. Moulton (88) and G. Mantel (89).

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Bates Cast in Role Of Title Favorites

NIAGARA FALLS, Ont. — The world champions and defending Canadian titleholders, Victoria Bates are cast in the favorite's role for the 1978 Canadian senior men's softball championships opening here Tuesday.

The 13-team event, with 12 provincial and territorial champions plus the host team, will take place over six days with the final set for Sunday, Sept. 5.

Bates are grouped in the Red Division with Nova Scotia, Alberta, Newfoundland, Northwest Territories, the Yukon and Niagara Falls.

Toronto Globals, winners of the Ontario championship head up the Blue Division which includes Quebec, Saskatchewan, New Brunswick, Mani-

toba and Prince Edward Island.

Winners and runner-up of each division will qualify for the playoff round, the winners of each division meeting the runner-up of other divisions in the opening games of a double-loss series.

Bates have basically the same club that won the title last year and have picked up two players from Vancouver who helped them earn a share of the world championship with United States and New Zealand in New Zealand in February of this year.

Infielder Jim McMillan and catcher-utility player Norm McLeod are the Vancouver additions expected to give the Victoria club added depth.

The strong pitching of the Victoria team has put Bates in

the favored role with veteran Stan Kern, Dave Ruthowsky and Andy Konopacki rated the top mound staff in the country.

However, Toronto Globals, may be considered equally as strong as they have Bob Domik, who pitched Richmond Hill Doves to the world title in 1974 and earned most-valuable-player honors, and also Pete Landers from the 1974 Canadian champion Ottawa Tonys.

Landers was a member of Bates in the world tournament in New Zealand.

The only doubtful starter for Bates could be centerfielder Ken Bate. He was injured in a collision with Mike Taaffe in the first game of the B.C. playoffs in Victoria and missed the final two games because of a bruised rib cage.

"Bate's ribs are still very, very sore," said coach Joe Patterson before the team left Victoria Sunday. "They still bother him especially when he swings a bat. Frankly I don't know if he will be able to play or not. My main hope is that he will be sufficiently recovered later in the week to be able to play in the playoff round."

Bate was the team's leading hitter in the Pacific Coast Fastball League this season, finishing with a season's average of .354.

Otherwise, everybody is fit. Kern and Konopacki having left earlier by car for the East.

Bates will play Northwest Territories in Tuesday's first game at 6 a.m. (Victoria time) and Alberta in their second game Tuesday at 5 p.m. Bates meet Nova Scotia at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday; Niagara Falls at 3 p.m., Thursday, and Newfoundland at 10 a.m. Friday.

All Bates games will be broadcast in Victoria on radio station CJVI.



KEN BATE
... doubtful starter

Petes on Top

PETERBOROUGH, Ont. (CP) — Peterborough Graymunkies, led by Gord Duncan, who scored four goals, defeated Bramalea Excelsiors 12-11 Sunday to take a 2-1 lead in the Ontario Lacrosse Association Junior A Lacrosse League best-of-seven finals.

Peterborough had period leads of 4-2 and 9-8.

Soccer Fans Stage Fights

AMBULANCE MEN BUSY

stretchers and others were escorted from the stadium.

Wolverhampton won the game at Nottingham, 3-1.

In the First Division, Liverpool — the defending champions — lost its 100-per-cent record as Birmingham took a 2-1 win at home on goals by Trevor Francis and Joe Gallagher.

Injured fans lay sprawled in the goalmouth at one end of the field and overworked ambulance men tried to deal with them. At the same time, scuffling broke out among fans who had remained on the terraces.

Police moved in and broke up the fighting at Derby. The game attracted 34,054 fans and was an outstanding attacking affair.

Meanwhile, a Second Division game between Nottingham Forest and Wolverhampton was held up for four minutes in the second half while police broke up fights among rival fans. Several were carried away on

It was Liverpool's first defeat after two consecutive wins and left them in ninth place on goal average, although the club has four points with eight other teams.

Others with four points after three games are Aston Villa, Ipswich, Manchester City, Manchester United, Newcastle, Birmingham and

Bristol City. Aston Villa is ranked first on goal average.

In Scotland, Hearts, Aberdeen, Celtic and Rangers are through to the quarter-finals of the League Cup, all with nine points and one game left.

Hearts beat Motherwell, 4-1; Aberdeen was held at 1-1 draw by Ayr United but still finished four points ahead in Section Two; Celtic had to struggle a bit to defeat Arbroath, 2-1, with goals from Johnny Doyle and Paul Wilson.

Tardif Works for Stamina

QUEBEC (UPI) — Marc Tardif, star Quebec Nordique hockey player injured last season in a fight during a World Hockey Association game, said Saturday he had doubts he would be able to play during the upcoming season.

Tardif was hospitalized for two weeks and kept under medical supervision for four weeks after receiving brain

contusions during a fight with Rick Jodzio of the Calgary Cowboys April 11.

"I tried skating twice in the past week but I find I'm still weak," Tardif said. "I have no stamina."

The WHA season, scoring leader said he would attempt to practice with the Nordiques, and "if I see any improvement I will continue. But if my strength doesn't continue I'll drop out."

Tardif said he was putting his family and health above his professional hockey career. But he expressed patience.

"If it takes a few more months or even a year I'll wait but I'm not going to play if I can't give 100 per cent."

Tardif scored 72 goals for the Nordiques last season in the first year of a multi-million dollar 10-year contract with the club.

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Incogs in Final Against Albion

Incogs and Albion will meet in the Victoria and District Cricket Association's Knockout Cup competition final Sept. 25 at Royal Athletic Park.

Incogs reached the final by defeating Alcos by 22 runs Sunday at St. Michael's University School while Albion trounced Cowichan by 151 runs in the other semi-final at Shawnigan Lake.

Jim Wemman scored 56 runs Incogs went to 131 all out. Mark Hillis topped Alcos' bowling by taking four wickets for the cost of 36 runs. Alcos were all out at 109 as Steve Hanson scored 34. Rob Wilson topped four for 28 and Bevan Grant took five for 42 to lead Incogs bowlers.

Malcolm Shankis scored 74. John Callender added 54 and John Buchanan contributed 13, not out, to lead Albion to 237 for six. Howard Martin contributed 27 runs as Cowichan was all out for 86. Alec Porter (five for 30) and Don Hughes (three for 17) were the top Albion bowlers.

In league play Saturday, Incogs remained atop the standings with a 96-run victory over Oak Bay at St. Michael's. Castaways took over second place with a three-wicket victory over Cowichan at Shawnigan and Alcos defeated host Nanaimo by 114 runs.

David Auld took five for 22 and Wally Tait topped four for 35 as Cowichan was all out for 109. Castaways then scored 113 for seven as Martin took four for 41.

Incogs declared at 154 for five and then dismissed Oak Bay for 58.

Jeremy Goodwin led Incog batsmen with 46 runs while Dave Gladders was the top bowler, taking seven for 29. Brian Tetlow scored 22 runs for Oak Bay.

Alcos declared at 167 for six and then held Nanaimo to 33 all out.

John Schofield (50) and Andrew Roberts (40) sparked Alcos batting. Mark Hillis topped eight for 12 to set the bowling pace.

In an exhibition match Saturday at Windsor Park, Albion topped Southern California Reps by 32 runs.

Albion took first knock and reached 107 all out with Keith Dixon scoring 47. California bowler Norm Phillips took seven for 40.

Despite 31 runs from Jim Reid, California was all out for 73 as Hughes captured four wickets while yielding 29 runs.

	P	W	L	D	Pct.
Incogs	11	7	2	1	72
Castaways	10	6	2	2	54
Albion	12	5	5	2	33
Oak Bay	11	2	7	2	14
Alcos	11	2	7	2	14
Cowichan	11	2	7	2	14
Nanaimo	11	2	7	2	14

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TOOTH WEAR on Indian specimen (top) contrasted by bioarchaeologist Boehm with lack of wear on teeth from recent skeleton of non-Indian. (John McKay photos)

Provincial Museum 'Detective' Spots Subtle Clues in Ancient Coastal Graves

Skeletons in Her Closet

By DON VIPOND
Times Staff

About a dozen skeletons are uncovered each year in assorted building excavations around Greater Victoria and most of them end up in Mrs. Gay Boehm's closet.

Not the closet, actually, but in cardboard boxes stacked on the shelves of her workshop-laboratory in the curatorial tower alongside the Provincial Museum.

Mrs. Boehm, is a bioarchaeologist in the museum's staff, meaning she is an expert in interpreting the bits of bone, fish scales, plant fragments and even soil sifted from archaeological digs. Her specialty is faunal analysis, the study of animal remains.

Most of the skeletons unearthed by bulldozers cutting roads or backhoes digging foundations turn out to be Indian, from the numerous settlements on the southern Island over the centuries. In such cases the bones are held in trust by provincial archaeologist Bjorn Simonsen until the Indian band nearest the burial site gives instructions on how it wants them disposed of.

But how do you tell whether a skeleton is Indian or not? Is it possible to tell how long ago the person died, whether they were male or female, young or old at death?

There are ways and Mrs. Boehm knows them. But she concedes it's an iffy business which deals in probabilities rather than certainties.

Two months ago, for example, a skeleton was uncovered by a bulldozer near Mount Douglas Park. A preliminary examination by a doctor

called in by Saanich police suggested it was that of a middle-aged female.

A closer look by Mrs. Boehm now indicates it was a man, certainly an Indian who was probably a member of the nobility, aged somewhere between 30 and 40, who died at least 300 years ago.

It might even be possible to tell the man's blood type, if there was any point, by analysing soil in the skull for traces of amino acids left by blood.

Unless a skeleton is found in a particular layer or stratum which yields other clues there isn't any way to tell how long ago that person lived, she says. You can't measure that kind of age by the rate bones decay because it varies with how and where the corpse was left together with the soil chemistry there.

Indians in more recent centuries sometimes used burial boxes, bodies folded within, and these may have been left on the ground or placed aloft in mortuary poles. Sometimes they used caves as burial sites and in earlier times they dug graves. So the depth of burial and positioning of bones can be indicators but this sort of evidence is wiped out by bulldozers.

Where charcoal is found in the same stratum as a skeleton, radio-carbon dating may be used and can produce estimates as old as 25,000 years. But it isn't effective on finds fresher than the 14th or 15th century.

The teeth of the skeleton found near Mount Douglas together with the shape of its skull provide the clearest sign of its Indian origin. The teeth are worn flat, some of them



right through the enamel, by the gritty seafood diet. Absence of any cavities suggests the diet predated the white man's sugar-heavy foods.

Mrs. Boehm explains that archaeologists don't rely on tooth wear to separate Asiatics from Caucasians. Over many years of measuring numerous skeletons from different groups they have been able to put together complicated ratios which show genetic characteristics. The distance from your jaw to nose divided into the height

of your skull, for example, can tell archaeologists things about your origin.

The slightly flattened skull is a cosmetic touch, used to mark a child as a member of the community's aristocracy.

One way to accomplish it was by binding on a cradleboard. Tooth wear is also one of the pointers which put together can indicate the age of a person when they died. Mrs. Boehm holds up the skull to show its sutures, wriggly lines dividing the top of the head. The skull, she explains,

is not a single bone but a series of plates which grow together, the gaps filled with cartilage in the young. The extent to which the plates have joined and calcified tells something about age.

The degree to which the long bones in arms and legs have fused together does, too. The knobby ends of these bones and their shafts don't fuse until a person has stopped growing.

Stripped to the bone, men and women look a lot alike. While male skeletons are generally bigger and a bit more robust, archaeologists have calculated something that they call the bimodal curve which notes that some of these size characteristics disappear when comparing large females and small males.

Mrs. Boehm points to the mastoid processes, bony bumps on the skull near the ears which are proportionately larger in males.

The pelvis is a slightly different shape in males and females. A roughened surface in one area marks a woman of child-bearing years. Something called the sciatic notch is narrower and deeper in males.

The upper leg bone, called the femur, is another signpost. The head of this bone is at a different angle to the shaft in males than females.

So much for the detective work. Mrs. Boehm has a final word for anyone who unearths what appear to be human bones — please leave them alone and notify police or the provincial archaeologist. It's actually a crime to disturb a burial site.

'Harassed by Police' Young Drivers Claim

By DEREK SIDENIUS
Times Staff

A group of Saanich youths today charged Victoria city police with harassment following an incident in the 1600-block Government early this morning.

Ray Ralph, 20, of 2639 Fifth, spokesman for the group, said he and eight friends were driving into town at 4:30 a.m. when stopped by police, ordered out of their cars, frisked and summonsed to appear in court on a variety of minor motor-vehicle offences.

Seven police cars took part.

Ralph said when he asked why he had been stopped an officer replied that there had been "a lot of breaking and entering in the area lately."

Ralph said the officers searched the youths, "even to the point of putting their hands in our pockets", and then went from one car to the next looking for mechanical flaws.

He said even though all the cars had valid safety inspection stickers, police wrote out a number of tickets.

One of the youths received "125 worth of tickets," another \$75 said Ralph.

Robert Webster said he got a "35 ticket" for a burned-out brake light. Steve Shingles got one for having a bald tire. Others got tickets because their car's horn didn't work, having a traction bar too low, or parking too far from the curb.

What irked the youths is not so much receiving the tickets — which they intend to fight in court — but that they had been stopped by Saanich police in the Town and Country shopping centre parking lot earlier in the evening and Saanich had only issued warnings.

Ralph said he and others had spent two hours talking to Saanich police about the problems created by young drivers at the parking lot, a popular after-hours hang-out.

The outcome of the discussion, he said, was a decision by the youths to patrol the street themselves and crack down on those causing complaints from residents about shouting and squealing tires.

After the discussion the youths decided to drive into town to an all-night restaurant. Ralph said they followed in a line at 20 miles an hour and had just turned on to Government when "we were surrounded by police."

He said he learned later that Saanich police had radioed ahead to the city force: "The Douglas Street Cowboys are coming."

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Standard Treatment Sought by Veterans

The newly-formed Victoria-based Veterans' Rights Association will work toward a Canada-wide standardization of medical treatment for disabled veterans.

About 200 persons, mostly veterans or their relatives, passed resolutions forming the rights association and setting its objectives at a meeting Sunday night in the War Amputations Hall on Oak Bay Avenue.

President John Collins of 1071 Gosper Cresce, said today another goal of the rights group will be to present briefs to provincial and federal governments in an effort to get the federal-provincial veterans' hospital take-over agreement "completely revamped."

It was under this agreement that the former Veteran's Hospital was integrated with

the provincially-run Royal Jubilee Hospital.

Veterans behind the formation of the association claimed many medical services for veterans were phased out with the change-over.

Collins, a 57-year-old disabled veteran, said the rights association doesn't care who administers hospitals, but said the provincial government isn't doing a good job. He said there is no doubt veterans in other parts of Canada receive far better medical services than in B.C., hence the need for standardized treatment.

Collins said as the Second World War veterans get older their average age is now 59, he said, their medical needs increase.

"We need hospital beds. I just hope to God there's a

place to put the boys," he said.

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land, in 1895 he came to Victoria in 1911 and spent the next 49 years in the painting business.

Funeral arrangements are being handled by Sands' Mortuary with a service at the Memorial Chapel of China, 1901 Quadra, at 1 p.m. Tuesday. Interment follows at Royal Oak Burial Park.

Born in Staffordshire, Eng-

Two Hurt In Bus Mishap

A man and a woman are in good condition in Victoria General Hospital today recovering from injuries received Saturday night when their car slammed into the rear of a B.C. Hydro bus at Douglas and Topaz.

Victoria police said George Chippis, 32, of 3820 East Sooke Road, received head and chest injuries and Sonia Bob, 33, of 1337 Saunders, multiple facial and chest injuries, in the mishap at 9:30 p.m.

Bus driver Preston Storey of 1200 Montrose was not hurt. Police said the bus was stopped on Douglas waiting to turn into Garbally Road en route to the bus garage.

The impact of the collision caused the car's gasoline tank to shear off, spewing gas over a 30-foot stretch of road.

In another accident early Sunday, a 15-year-old boy received minor cuts and bruises in a two-car head-on crash on the Trans Canada Highway north of Helmcken.

The boy was passenger in a car driven by another 15-year-old, who was not injured. Colwood RCMP said the car had been stolen in Saanich.

The driver of the other car, Bryan Buhse, 21, of 2263 Moyes also escaped injury.

Fun, Profit At Roadside

There are more roadside fruit and vegetable stands this year — but the farmers are doing it for fun and profit, not out of desperation.

"Most of the farmers set up the stands to provide employment for their children," British Columbia Federation of Agriculture member services manager Richard Stocks said today.

"The stands do not indicate any marketing problems. They just provide some quick cash and give the children something to do."

Vancouver Island residents can expect to see a few more stands go up along the roadside now that the corn crop is ripening and most vegetables are being harvested.

"There will be a surplus and the best way to sell it is by roadside stand."

The roadside stand is not a new idea but has become increasingly popular in recent years, especially when unemployment is high, Stocks said. The stand provides employ-

ment for older children and entertainment for younger ones who are bored over the long summer.

Most farmers realize the demand will be sporadic and they do not rely upon roadside income as their main source of revenue.

"A few may put up a temporary stand during supermarket strikes or other special circumstances."

While roadside products are usually at bargain prices they are not necessarily top of the line grades. For example, it is customary to sell large quality tomatoes through regular channels and then dispose of the smaller tomatoes at lower prices at the roadside.

"Unfortunately not all farmers can take advantage of the opportunity to sell directly to consumers. Only those who are well-located have any success with stands."

The farmers on busy highways do better but the roadside stands remain a small portion of their total income, Stocks said.



arthur mayse

At Least, There's Always September!

our breakfast coffee, the sunshine had dimmed out. The clouds massed closed ranks, the islands turned dark. Raindrops began to dance on our airport roof.

This summer has been a mess, no doubt about it. And with August all but spent, any change for the better at this late date would be in the nature of a death-bed repentance. But maybe the fall — which is already dropping its first hints will make amends.

The hardly gummed that makes nothing of wind and salt spray has opened its yellow blooms all along the shoreline. The swallows that raised a brood in their house on a neighboring spruce tree departed weeks ago. On our last inland ramble, we saw reddening vine maple, and a yellow alder leaf aloft on a creek.

Since we can't send this botched summer back to the manufacturer for replacement, I'm hoping for a September of the sort with which this coast is often blessed.

To begin it, what old coast-rats call a Labor Day gale — a snouff of wind conveniently over with and enough the way, one jump ahead of the actual holiday. Then, day after golden day in a sequence that sometime continues deep into October.

I yearn for a September east in that mould. Air warming from morning chill to afternoon heat. The saltchuck lying like pale blue satin in a windless calm. A touch of haze and a hint of smoke, and the evenings just cool enough to make our fireplace earn its keep.

to warm the spirit when bleaker days arrive.

Here at the top of the Strait of Georgia, September is the month when the big coho salmon that fishermen call "Northerns" feed their way toward their spawning streams. They are matchless fish, saltwater acrobats that torpedo a trolled bucktail fly in a heart-stopping swirl, and run with a wildness that can smash mishandled tackle.

On the land, the blackberries that stray from tame gardens to over-leap country fences will be late ripening this year. But a September of the kind I hope for will hurry them along. Before the end of September, the patch mounded for a hundred yards along a certain back-road fence line should be ready for picking.

When I think of that patch and the day we happened on it, my weather-pessimism begins to evaporate. September was well along, but still warm, still golden.

We filled the ice cream bucket we carry in our car trunk with blackberries. Then we dropped down to a beach that searun eeltrout trout frequent in autumn. Our luck was in. I caught a fat harvest trout, which we broiled on a green sapling over a handful of fir-bark coals for our lunch.

After the summer we've had, we could use a few days of that sort. Mild and mellow. Dreamlike in quality. Saturated with sunshine.

Meanwhile, the shower that launched this August day has passed, and we are being treated to yet another of those too-familiar illusions of better weather in the making. Clouds parting. A snippet of blue sky west and inland.

Hope springs eternal. Perhaps the last of our endless-seeming moist North Pacific weather fronts is moving on to drizzle itself dry over Vancouver. But if it isn't, there's always September!



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By LYNN and JOEL RAPP

The growing of houseplants is not an exact science. Each plant is an individual, and although there are basic rules as to light, water, humidity, feeding and grooming, some plants simply won't react like

Every Plant's An Individual

automatic machines and do exactly as they are supposed to.

In our almost 10 years of practical experience with plants, which includes being avid hobbyists, authors, lecturers, and so forth, we have received literally thousands of letters about various houseplant problems. As you know—and this hurts us, believe it—we can only answer questions through this column. However, on our extensive lecture tours we get an opportunity through two-way talk radio, TV and group encounters to hear lots of experiences that people have had, using both our methods and methods of their own.

Like doctors and lawyers we try very hard to diagnose and recommend proper treatment for houseplant problems—most of which are difficult to solve because we don't actually get to see the plant or its growing environment—and our record is about 85 percent successful. We want to assure those readers who have taken issue with us in the past (and will, we hope, continue to do so) that their method, not ours, may very well be the correct one. That they just might be right given their own particular plant and the conditions in which it lives.

We also want to assure our readers that every answer we give is either one we have used with great success ourselves or has been thoroughly researched through several books, including the Encyclopedia of Plants, the Exotica, thus insuring at least enough accuracy so that, at worst, the "operation" will be a success but the patient will die.

We would also remind readers that climatic conditions vary from place to place, and if you put your common sense to use and don't overwater, place your plants in indirect, never direct light, feed sparingly and check frequently for disease, you, too, should have a high rate of success.

Botanists frequently complain that methods we recommend are incorrect. We remind them that they are not responsible for North America suddenly burgeoning into a land of indoor green and they must realize there are now literally millions of houseplants growers, not just a few hundred dedicated horticulturists trying to hybridize and propagate in the luxury of greenhouses.

Remember, too, that you will have failures no matter how carefully you follow good directions.

NEW LIFE FOR BLACKTOP

By A. J. HAND

Blacktop makes a fine driveway. It's good looking, and the cheapest paving material you can get. But like everything else around your home, it eventually requires maintenance. Oil and gasoline spills will eat holes in it. Some particularly hardy weeds will grow right up through it. And as it ages, it dries out, cracks and begins to erode away.

Fortunately, blacktop is easy to repair and easy to restore to its original appearance.

First step is to repair the holes and large cracks. Any good building-supply dealer stocks blacktop patch in ready-to-use form. It comes in bags just like cement. This is the stuff for filling holes.

While you're at the building supply dealer's, you'll want to pick up some blacktop sealer, too. It comes in five-gallon cans that will cover about 250 square feet with a "double coat."

Patching holes is easy. Do the work when your driveway is dry. Place the bag of patching material out in the sun where it can warm up to a good working consistency. While it's warming, dig and chip away at all the loose asphalt, filling the potholes and cracks in your drive. Be sure to remove any loose chunks around the edges of the damaged area. You can save patching mix by filling deep holes with dry gravel. Use enough to fill the hole to within four inches of the pavement surface.

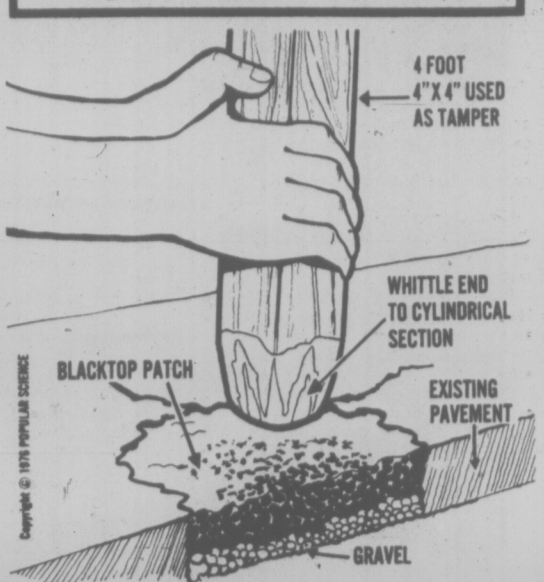
Now fill the hole to within an inch of the top with blacktop patch. Pack the patch firmly by tamping with the end of a 4x4. It may help to round the corners of the 4x4 to let you tamp right up to the edges of the hole. Next add some more patch—enough to fill the hole about a half inch above pavement level. Tamp this second layer until it is flush with the pavement. That's it.

Wide cracks can be filled with the same patching material, but narrow cracks require a different technique because the patching compound is too coarse to pack into place. So, fill narrow cracks with sand, then pour on some driveway sealer and let it soak into the sand-filled crack. Another technique is to mix a slurry of sand and sealer, then trowel it into the crack. Once all cracks and holes have been repaired, you've

earned a couple weeks' rest. While you're resting the patches will have time to cure. But then it's back to work, applying the sealer. Directions for application will vary from brand to brand, so be sure to follow the instructions on the can. The general approach is to brush or squeegee on the first coat, working a small area at a time. Run all your brush strokes parallel to each other. After the first coat dries, go back with a second. This time run your brush strokes perpendicular to those of the first coat.

Tips: You'll get a better job if you sweep off the drive and scrub away oil stains with detergent and water a day before you apply the sealer. If your drive is sloped enough to make winter traction a problem you can add about one pound of sand to each gallon of sealer used for the second coat. Ordinarily the sealer produces a smooth, almost glossy surface. The sand will add enough grit to improve traction. The sand also increases the thickness of the second coat, which will reduce coverage rates slightly. Figure on using about 20 percent more sealer than normal when you mix in the sand.

hand around the house



dear abby

Black and White



DEAR ABBY: I am going to be married at a church wedding. I know it's customary to seat the guests of the bride on one side of the church and the guests of the groom on the other side.

My fiancé is black and I am white, and we don't want the church to be segregated—blacks on one side, and whites on the other.

How can we seat the guests so this won't happen? — ANTI-SEGREGATIONIST

DEAR ANTI: Ignore the traditional protocol and integrate the guests. How else?

DEAR ABBY: I see letters in your column from young mothers complaining because their mothers and mothers-in-law spoil the grandchildren and even fight to babysit with them. It should happen to me!

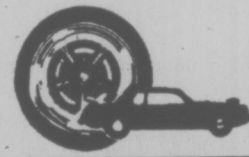
My children, ages 2, 5 and 7, are the victims of two liberated grandmothers. I would never dream of asking my mother to babysit because she made it clear from the start that she would not sit with my children—except in an emergency.

My husband's mother is so busy with her poodles, shopping for antiques and playing cards that she hasn't time for her grandchildren. On their birthdays and Christmas she sends them cheques! (Abby, what do 2, 5 and 7-year-olds know about cheques?)

I have taken studio portraits of all my children and have sent them to both sets of grandparents, but I've yet to see any of them displayed. I'm not asking for "help" with a problem, because

there's really no solution, but I sure felt good to get this off my chest. Thanks, Abby. — FEELS BETTER

DEAR FEELS: In a few years your "liberated grandmothers" may regret what approaches estrangement from their grandchildren. Kids can be a pain in the neck in their early years, but a joy later on. And one day the "liberated" grandmothers may wish they had that kind of joy.



wheels

By MICHAEL LAMM

Dear Mike: My 1960 Cadillac has an electric trunk release, with the button in the glovebox. Problem is, it pops open by itself at unexpected times. I've tried to fix it, but without success. Sure hope you can help. — FLIPPING MY DECKLID

Dear Flip: Cadillac used (and still uses) mostly vacuum remote trunk releases, not electric. If yours is vacuum, the problem is in your glovebox button. It's letting vacuum pass to the opener inside the trunk. You can buy a new (used) button at any wrecking yard—the various years of buttons interchange. If it is electric, though, it's probably a short somewhere along a wire, and you'll have to let an auto electrician find it.

Dear Mike: Here's a weirdo for you. I take my daughter to school each day. Our Ford LTD says the round trip is exactly 20.4 miles. Our 1965 Mustang registers 21.2 miles for the same route. Does age, model, or tire size have anything to do with correct mileage readings? — SOME-THING'S WRONG

Dear Something: Tire size does. Speedometers and odometers (the odometer registers distance) are calibrated at the factory for a certain rear-tire size. If you put on bigger tires, the speedometer will read slow and the odometer will show fewer miles traveled. Automakers used to set up speedometers to read fast, and they still do to some

extent, their rationale being that it's safer to be going slower than you think rather than faster. At any rate, I feel that differences in tire sizes and calibration account for the 0.8-mile discrepancy between your two cars.

Dear Mike: In a recent column, you cautioned against coasting downhill in neutral with an automatic transmission. But assuming the engine is idling and all pumps are working, what difference does it make? I've been coasting for years with no ill effects and get lots of free miles that way. — DOWNHILL RACER

Dear Racer: It's dangerous because your idling engine might die, and then you'd be without power steering and possibly without brakes. The chances of an idling engine dying increase when you turn corners while coasting, because gyroscopic forces tend to slow rotating parts.

Dear Mike: My 1966 Comet has a bum steering gear. The box went dry some time ago, and although it's lubed now, the worm gear works loose every time we tighten it—four times in the past six weeks. Do we need to replace the box, and if so, can we pull the steering column back, or do we need to yank the whole thing? — DREADING IT

Dear Dreading: I'm afraid the column has to come out. It slips upward, into the passenger compartment. You've apparently worn the surface-hardening of the steel gears. Put in a new or used box, and be sure to replace the seals.

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This Year, Let's Do Something with the Old Crystal

Is it possible to save the Crystal Garden?

I'm not smart enough to answer that question. Nevertheless my sympathies are with the many, many citizens who believe it can be done.

What bothers me, however, is the fact we've been tossing the question back and forth for a good long time now, without getting down to a positive answer.

It comes up every year, generates a certain amount of debate down at City Hall, a spate of letters to the newspapers, then the whole thing dies down.

Nothing is done and the Crystal Garden slides deeper and deeper into a state of deterioration.

Right now, with Alderman Hayes endeavouring to fulfil an election promise, the question has made its 1976 appearance.

There's a difference, however. The way things are shaping up, it looks as though the

time has come for that positive answer I spoke of earlier in this column.

Either save the Crystal, find the money to renovate and restore it, or let it go to the bulldozers.

I'd like to believe the answer will be in favor of saving the Crystal Garden and that it will be restored and opened for the enjoyment of people of all ages — now and in the future.

I think the place could be converted, with proper planning, into an exotic tropical plant and flower conservatory, combined with a tropical bird aviary.

That's not a new idea. Many others have suggested the same thing.

Back in 1968, everyone was talking about the new glass-domed Bloedel Conservatory in Vancouver's Queen Elizabeth park.

There were articles in our newspapers praising the, controlled atmosphere, the fasci-



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inating displays of tropical plants, the waterfalls that cascaded over rock precipices into pools edged with exotic flowers, the cactus display and the jewel-toned birds.

Victorians who crossed to the mainland shortly after that conservatory opened, came back with same idea in mind for the Crystal Garden.

If those who were then at City Hall had listened and acted, we might have an arboretum and an aviary there now.

Again, almost two years ago, there was another surge of interest, centred around the conservatory-arboretum idea.

So great was the outcry, aldermen of that day actually

crossed to Vancouver to see for themselves what the Bloedel Conservatory was all about.

They came back, as it was reported in the press, fired with the idea of doing the same here.

Sad to say — nothing happened!

The striking glass-domed conservatory at the crest of Queen Elizabeth park in Vancouver, was a gift to that city's board of parks and public recreation, from Virginia and Prentice Bloedel, through the Bloedel Foundation.

It was dedicated to "a better appreciation and understanding of the world of plants".

Today, in its controlled atmosphere you find a fascinating display from the tropics and the deserts combined with seasonal flowerings of many plants that have a place in our own gardens.

As well as the one in Vancouver, I've visited two other conservatory-arboretums, one in Calgary and the other in Montreal.

Each building has a botanical garden, winding pathways, pools and waterfalls, tropical flowers, shrubs and many birds.

In Montreal, the conservatory-arboretum was in the geodesic bubble on Ile Ste Helene, that was the United States biosphere during Expo '67.

It had semi-tropical gardens, aquatic birds, some 600 rare land birds, many exotic

plants and several mini-aviaries with more rare birds. Unfortunately, a short time ago, the place was destroyed in a disastrous fire.

At Calgary, birds flew overhead within touching distance. They twittered at eye level from tropical shrubs and moved freely along wide walkways from building to building and through door screens made of strings of fine beads.

In Montreal, arrangements were somewhat different. Many of the birds flew within large caged areas. Others had only the run of that part of the bubble housing the gardens.

Naturally, if it was decided to try and create an arboretum-aviary in our Crystal Garden, plans might be quite different.

Certainly they would have to be adapted to suit the glass-domed building we have.

It would cost a goodly sum

of money, of course, but surely there is a way to find that money.

If found and the Crystal Garden was turned into a exotic tropical plant and flower conservatory, combined with

a tropical bird aviary, I'll wager (judging from crowds I've seen at the type of conservatories in Vancouver, Calgary and Montreal) much of the money would come back, in a very few years.

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Green Beans Boring? Try Yellow

Green beans either the dwarf bush or tall runner types, are a great favorite for local growing and eating, yet some families report they get tired of having them served even three times weekly. To these I recommend growing another year two-thirds the quantity of green beans and make up with yellow beans. Yellow beans are delicious, slightly different in flavor and a total contrast in color.

The family will likely accept the change as an alternate. The food values are much higher in green beans than in yellow and both are richer when eaten fresh and uncooked. Take all these facts into consideration when enjoying beans.

The real test for fresh green or yellow bean flavor is to bite into the young pods as picked from the plants. The younger and smaller the pods the better the taste.

Try a few of the youngest pods finely Frenched (that is, sliced thinly lengthwise) and dressed with a little oil and lemon juice. Serve with green salads and a topping of plain yogurt sprinkled with paprika.

There is little waste to pod beans. Only the "top and the tail" need removing with young pods, and this is true of runner beans if they are picked frequently, when five



hilda beastall

to six inches long. When 10-12 inches, the side "strings" must be thinly sliced off before cooking. Small young pods of runners can also be enjoyed raw in salads as outlined above and you know you are getting full nutrient value by this method.

The cooking of green and yellow beans should be done in as little water as will barely cover, and boiling time limited to between 12 and 18 minutes. Time variation allows for age and method of preparation.

Frenching is the thin diagonal slicing lengthwise; this is particularly desirable with the longer beans of runner types which more often must have side "strings" thinly sliced off. Small bean pods of any type may be cooked whole. The pods may be cut into one-inch pieces — the usual method for round pod or pencil pod types.

To test for doneness, lift out a couple of pieces at the 10 minute boiling time; cool a little, bite into the pieces remembering their texture and

flavor when raw. They should still be crisp, green and taste like a green (or yellow) bean pod.

Use only an eighth-teaspoon of salt to a half cup of boiling water. Keep the liquid for later use in sauce, gravy or mixing. Some vitamins and minerals are released into the water.

Basic recipe for serving these beans:

Herbed Green Beans
1 cup cooked green beans for each serving
1 small chopped shallot
1 tsp chopped parsley
1 tsp soft margarine
Drain cooked beans from liquid; add remaining ingredients.

Shake and heat without boiling. Amounts given for one serving. Substitute chopped chives for shallot; or use onion if preferred.

Here is another fresh salad idea for either green or yellow beans. Frenching is described above.

Green Bean Salad
2 cups finely Frenched bean pods
2 cups thinly sliced young zucchini
1 tsp chopped chives
1 Tbsp chopped parsley
1 Tbsp soy or sunflower oil
few grains salt
1 tsp lemon juice
Slices of ripe tomatoes
OR slices of cooked young beets
plain homemade yogurt
Toss lightly together all un-

cooked ingredients except tomatoes or beets and yogurt. Top with remainder. Serves three or four.

A dish of hot cooked green beans with cooked tomatoes is attractive to look at, full of nutrition and tastes good, too, for a supper.

Green Beans with Tomatoes
1½ Tbsp soft margarine
½ cup finely sliced onion
1½ cups diced ripe tomatoes
a pinch of fresh thyme
½ tsp salt
½ tsp sugar
1½ Tbsp oil flakes
2 cups one-inch cut green beans, cooked

In saucepan, heat margarine and cook onion gently until it becomes limp and yellow. Add tomatoes, sugar, salt and thyme.
Cover and cook gently for five minutes.

Stir in oil flakes for thickening. Cover and cook for 10 minutes longer, stirring just to prevent burning. Add well drained beans. Heat well.

PUMPKIN MUFFINS

4 eggs
2 c. granulated sugar
½ c. cooking oil
one 14-oz. can pumpkin
3 c. unsifted all-purpose flour
1 tsp. cinnamon
2 tsp. baking soda
2 tsp. baking powder
1 tsp. salt
2 c. raisins

In beater beat eggs slightly. Add the sugar, oil and pumpkin and beat thoroughly.

Measure into a sifter the flour, cinnamon, baking soda, baking powder and salt and sift these dry ingredients over the creamed mixture. Blend

Serve with soybean loaf or soybean burgers. Four servings.

If you grow or are able to get other types of beans do try them by these methods of preparing. As well as the green, yellow and runner kinds, there are ones with red splashes on the green and others with purple splashes. All have slightly different tastes, all are delicious and nutritious.

Young lima beans and soy beans in the pods can be treated similarly; these too have their special flavors and need picking just as the tiny beans can be seen when held to strong light. In stages of later development, all beans need shucking and the cooking and preparation is different.

Enjoy the many kinds of fresh beans while still available; they are good however you consider them, cooked or uncooked.

until smooth then stir in the raisins.

Fill each greased muffin cup two-thirds full of batter. (Note: If teflon muffin pans are used it is not necessary to grease the cups.) Bake at 400° deg. Fahr. for about 15 minutes or until done when tested with a cake tester or toothpick.

NAME DROPPER ISN'T ONE FOR THE BOOK

LEWISTON, Idaho (AP) — A Lewiston general contractor says he wants Pacific Northwest Bell Telephone Co. to reprint approximately 60,000 telephone directories because his name was left out.

Dick Chapman, owner of Dick Chapman Construction Co., filed a lawsuit in Second District Court here asking that the telephone company be required to recall all the directories it issued in the Lewiston-Clarkston area last month and print new ones.

The suit contends that neither Chapman's name nor the name of his firm is included in either the general listings or the yellow pages of the directory. Furthermore, the suit maintains that an advertise-

ment Chapman had contracted to have printed in the yellow pages was not included in the books.

Chapman said there is no way to place a financial value on the losses he might suffer from not being included in the directories and his only recourse is to have new books printed.



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There's a Wrinkle to Looking Young

By JENNIFER ANDERSON

Adding a new wrinkle to turning 40—not the ones that have appeared on your forehead—is a matter of changing your attitude.

Audrey Hepburn has done it. So have Brigitte Bardot and Angie Dickinson. They're all 40-plus and fantastic. You can be, too. Here's how:

DEAR JENNIFER: I will be 40 next month, but I will not be celebrating. Suddenly I feel old. How do all the actresses keep looking young for years?—Martha C.

How you feel is the key. Forget about being 40 and start to get yourself into shape. If you have never worked at it, you can be in better shape now than you ever have been in your life.

My favorite daily exercise is yoga, but choose the one that appeals to you—and do it. Body motion tells your age faster than the lines on your face.

A strong body that moves with ease is a youthful trait and anyone can have it with hard work and no expense.

Keep your appearance up to date. If you don't like the gray in your hair, you can cover it. If you have always wanted a change of hair color, you can do it.

Keep your make-up light and simple. Heavy-handed application is not for you.

A change of attitude is the most important element of your plan. Stay open to new ideas about yourself. Spend more time getting to know yourself. Don't get stuck in the old cliché that turning 40 is the worst thing that can

Ask Jennifer

befall a woman. Too many women will tell you it's the best.

DEAR JENNIFER: I ride a bike, play tennis and wear blue jeans. I am 45 years old and am often con-

fused as the sister, instead of the mother, of my four teenage children.

Why do some women feel at 45 they should put on their aprons and take up their knitting?—Nancy K.

If you do all this in comfort and enjoy it, then it's the real you. A youthful attitude is the key. Keeping your body in shape and active makes everything possible.

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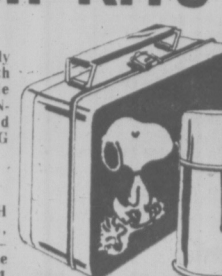
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CCF's Lloyd Stinson Dies

VANCOUVER (CP) — Lloyd Stinson, Manitoba leader of the Co-operative Commonwealth Federation from 1953 to 1959, died Saturday night in hospital. He was 72.

Stinson, who has been living in Kelowna in recent years, had been admitted to the hospital earlier in the week for open-heart surgery.

Stinson, ordained as a United Church minister, was an early associate of J. S. Woods, the founder of the CCF, predecessor of the New Democratic Party.

Born Feb. 29, 1904 in Treherne, Man., he was a full-time clergyman until 1943, when he entered political life. He was provincial secretary

of the Manitoba CCF from 1943 to 1944 and at the same time a Winnipeg alderman.

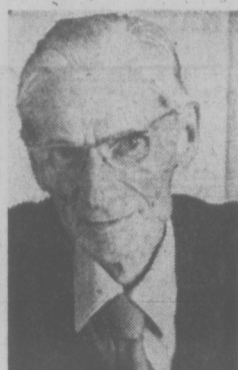
Elected to the Manitoba legislature in 1945, he held the Winnipeg riding of Osborne until 1959, when the Progressive Conservatives under Premier Duff Roblin swept the province.

The provincial party leadership passed from Stinson to Russell Paulley, who held it for 10 years and who now is provincial labor minister, and

then in 1969 to Premier Ed Schreyer.

Stinson, a slim man with a scholarly appearance, was known as an able debater in the legislature whose special interests included prison reform and improving pension schemes.

He was an unsuccessful candidate in the 1962 provincial election and in the 1963 federal election, but was elected to Winnipeg City Council later in 1963.



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\$1 Million Cheque Found on Sidewalk

SALT LAKE CITY — Monte Johnson was walking down the sidewalk when he found \$1 million.

"Of course I was surprised, you don't find a million dollars every day," said Johnson, who found the \$1-million cheque near the Federal Reserve Bank.

The cheque had fallen out of the pocket of office manager Isaac McQueen of the city treasurer's office, whose reaction was:

"When I found it was missing, my heart fell into my socks."

Johnson returned to his office and company lawyers returned the cheque to McQueen, who already had stopped payment on it.

VANCOUVER — Helen McGovern of West Vancouver won first prize Saturday in the British Columbia Foodstake contest.

She will receive \$1,000 worth of B.C.-produced food in the contest sponsored by the provincial government.

Mrs. L. Cherenkova of New Westminster, won second prize of \$500 worth of B.C. food and Mrs. G. Gillies of Vancouver won third prize of \$250 worth of groceries.

The provincial government sponsored the contest in an effort to encourage consumption of B.C.-produced foods. Consumers submitted labels from B.C. foods to be eligible for the draw, conducted Saturday at the Pacific National Exhibition.

WASHINGTON — Eldridge Cleaver, the Black Panther revolutionary of the 1960s, says he now is in the hands of the Lord as a result of a religious conversion experienced during his seven-year exile.

Cleaver, free on \$100,000 bond while awaiting trial on 1968 charges stemming from

a shootout with police in Oakland, Calif., said Sunday he returned to the United States to raise his family and because he was disillusioned with the lack of democracy in the countries that sheltered him: Cuba, Algeria and France.

Appearing on NBC's "Meet the Press," Cleaver explained, "I experienced a religious conversion. I've become a Christian... I am a person with a heart full of good will... if it is the will of the Lord that I go to prison — that I lose my case — I will go to prison, and whatever happens there will happen there. If I am acquitted as I feel that I will be and that I feel that I will be, then I will do whatever work the Lord brings to me."

LAS VEGAS — Zsa Zsa Gabor married her seventh husband only three days after divorcing her sixth.

Miss Gabor, 57, was married to Beverly Hills attorney Michael O'Hara, 47, at the Las Vegas Hilton Friday, it was revealed Sunday. It was the fourth marriage for O'Hara.

She was divorced in Santa Monica, Calif., Tuesday from millionaire inventor Jack Ryan, 50, after 20 months of marriage.

CRESTON — Donna Townsend, 18, a student from Castlegar, was named Miss B.C. Interior Saturday. She will

represent the interior at the Miss Canada pageant.

VANCOUVER — Ken Williams, 18 and David Heyes, 21, decided they could dance better with each other.

And it paid off for the Toronto pair Sunday as they wall-flowered their girlfriends, teamed up and took the \$1,250 grand prize in the disco dance contest at the Pacific National Exhibition.

The pair first won the free-style category, then took the grand prize. Both results were based on the response from the more than 3,000 spectators in attendance.

Other categories included the bump, jive, twist and hustle.

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'BUFFY' DIES OF OVERDOSE

OCEANSIDE, Calif. (UPI) — Mary Ann Jones, who played the part of little girl "Buffy" on the television series "Family Affair," apparently died of an overdose of sleeping pills, police said Sunday.

Miss Jones, 18, of Los Angeles, was staying at the home of a friend, Helen Hennessy, when she was found dead on the floor beside her bed Saturday.

The San Diego county coroner's office said there were no marks on the body and it could take weeks to confirm the cause of death.

But detective John Wagner said an envelope that ap-

parently contained sleeping pills, obtained on doctor's prescription, was found near the body.

"Her death could possibly have been an accidental overdose," he said.

"There were no indications of suicide."

"Family Affair" was a situation comedy starring Brian Keith as the bachelor uncle and guardian of two children, "Buffy" played by Miss Jones, and "Jody," played by Johnnie Whitaker. The show revolved around Keith's problems raising them, aided by his manservant, played by Sebastian Cabot. It went into syndication some years ago.

He Chose The Wrong Exhibit

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — A 32-year-old employee of the state corrections department took part in a program where police give citizens a chance to see the force in action.

A pair of escorting officers showed him the computer room.

"How fast does that alert machine work?" asked the visitor about a computer used to retrieve information on arrest records.

"Just a few seconds," replied an officer. He fed a card in with the man's name on it to demonstrate.

The man was wanted on a petty theft charge dating back to May, 1975.

Shipboard Romance Costly for Dad

LONDON (UPI) — Christine Haskett's unbearable desire to be with her boyfriend cost her father \$720 — the price of Christine's stowaway trip to New York on the liner Queen Elizabeth 2 and her airfare home.

Christine, 17, hid in the QE2 cabin of her boyfriend, waiter Arnie Ashmore, at Southampton because she couldn't bear to be parted while he made a roundtrip to New York.

She was discovered one day out and immediately transferred to a cabin and QE2 Capt. Bob Arnott informed Christine's father, property owner Roy Haskett, about the affair on the ship-shore telephone.

Added to Christine's expenses on the liner was the bill for her one way airfare home.

She flew into London Sunday saying, "I had a lovely time and ate plenty of lovely steaks."

Her father said, "I shall have a long talk with Christine."

He'll also be "having a chat" with Christine's boyfriend when he gets back, but there was no question of breaking up their engagement. "He's a very nice young man," said Haskett.

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COUNTRY HOUSE CINEMA 1
BROAD AT BROUGHTON
MATURE

MURDER BY DEATH 7:10
PETER SELLERS — DAVID NIVEN 9:15
MATURE: some coarse language. (B.C. Dir.)

COUNTRY HOUSE CINEMA 2
BROAD AT BROUGHTON
MATURE

THE POM POM GIRLS 7:25
MATURE: some coarse language and occasional nudity. (B.C. Dir.)



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The Bridge Expert

By FRED KARPIN

Even an experienced declarer is sometimes unable to count up to 10—which was exactly what happened when today's deal was played in a recent rubber-bridge game. Our South declarer was a good player.

NORTH
♦ —
♥ KJ87
♦ K1075
♠ A9642
WEST
♠ 854
♥ 106432
♦ 6
♣ J1073
EAST
♠ KQJ762
♥ —
♦ QJ92
♣ KQ8
SOUTH
♠ A1093
♥ AQ95
♦ A843
♣ 5

The bidding:
South West North East
1♥ Pass 2♦ 2♦
Pass Pass 4♥ Pass
Pass Pass

Opening lead: Two of ♣.

South's opening one-heart bid was abnormal, according to standards. One spade would have been standard; or one diamond if four-card major suits were not being opened in first or second position. West's trump opening against South's four-heart contract was, won by dummy's seven, East discarded

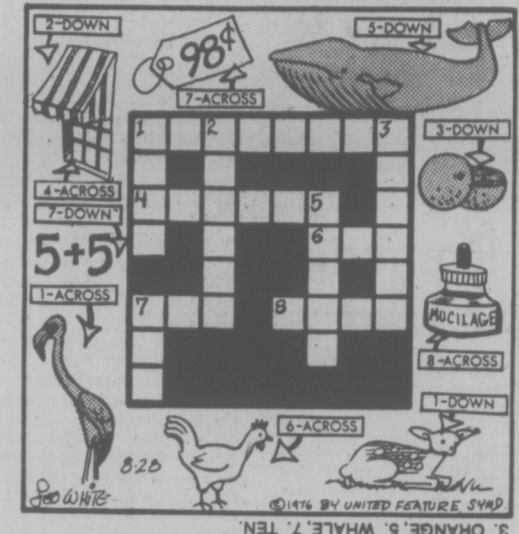
ing a spade. It was apparent that this was a cross-ruffing type of hand, with clubs being trumped in the South hand and spades in the North hand. But, as is standard in these situations, the high cards in the fourth suit are normally cashed before embarking on the cross-ruff, lest these high cards become uncashable later on.

So, at trick two, declarer played the diamond king, after which he led a diamond to his ace. West trumped the ace and then played another trump—and the contract now became unmakeable, for declarer could ruff only two spades in dummy and two clubs in his own hand.

Had declarer counted his tricks, he would have perceived that there was no necessity to try to cash both the king and ace of diamonds. The cashing of the king would have been sufficient.

With the king of diamonds winning, the ace of clubs would then be played, followed by the ruffing of a club with South's nine-spot. The spade ace would be played next, a diamond being discarded from dummy. A spade would then be ruffed with the board's eight of trumps.

LITTLE PEOPLE'S PUZZLE



YOUR HOROSCOPE

Astrological Forecast for Tuesday, August 31
By Sydney Omarr

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Plan ahead despite apparent "change of conditions." Includes travel, publishing and special communications. You receive news which elevates self-esteem. Your talents, abilities gain greater recognition. Libra and Sagittarius persons could be in picture.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): What appears a setback could merely be a delay. Maintain balance — keep on course. Personal magnetism is on the rise — your popularity increases. Leo, Aquarius figure prominently. Avoid extravagance. Genuine bargain is available. Don't sacrifice quality — you can get the best and for less!

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Accent on public relations, partnership arrangements or plans which require maturity, cooperation. Your intuition is sharp, on targets. You sense what should be done — key is to do it. Aquarius, Leo, Cancer persons may be in picture.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Diversify — highlight ability to be versatile. Emphasis on getting basic chores finished. Surprise social invitation represents change of routine, bright spot. Someone behind scenes, is supporting your efforts, aspirations.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Affairs of heart, emotions dominate. Romance, personal involvements, children, speculative matters command attention. You change your mind about places, people. You revise, review, rebuild, you get glimpse of truth. Light may be too bright to view for too long.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Study Leo message. You're going to learn something important about yourself. You respond now in ways that surprise you, accent on structure, support, security. You gain in prestige. You find that those who mean most to you take conservative view. You need that now!

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Home, family, visits, short journeys, ideas, adjustment of domestic situation — these are in picture. Accent on confining to terms with one who seems "far out" but is merely experimenting. Don't cast first stone. If you understand deviation from routine you'll be repaid. You'll see!

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Money picture comes into focus. You learn what is coming in, going out. Pisces, Virgo figure prominently. Protect valuables. Take nothing for granted. Get agreements, promises in writing. No one intends to give you something for nothing.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Lunar cycle, aspects indicate that adver-

sity is overcome, that you make progress, find that former opposition is lined up on your side. One close to you, who recently threatened to "take leave," is back and very much for you.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Spread influence; you are in position to win allies and form policies. Closed door meeting could see you emerge with more vision, confidence. Aries, Libra figure prominently. Secret mission could be on agenda.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): A friend who asks for advice may turn out to be one who aids you in substantial way. Know it and be open, just and generous. Leo figures prominently. Accent on desire, romance, creativity, income from business enterprise.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Your aspirations; professional associates are in spotlight. Some persons may attempt to "judge" you. Key is to remain aloof from knock-down-drag-out arguments. State position — be calm about it. You ultimately gain support from various quarters. Cancer individual figures prominently.

IF AUGUST 31st IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are meticulous, honest, frank, love order and design. Appreciate mathematics, music, the arts. Aquarius, Leo, Scorpio persons play important roles in your life. This is a big, important year and September will be your most significant month of 1976. If single, you could marry. Married or single, investments are important — you could be in business for yourself, more so than ever.

FUN WITH FIGURES

By J. A. H. HUNTER

Peter flicked one of the glasses to make it ring. "Very nice," he commented. "And all for only 12 bucks?" "That's right," Doreen replied. "They did have some others 20 cents cheaper, and I would have had two more of them for the same money, but I liked these better."

How many did she buy?
(Answer tomorrow)

Friday's answer: 15 at \$1.70, 20 at \$1.25, 62 at 60 cents.

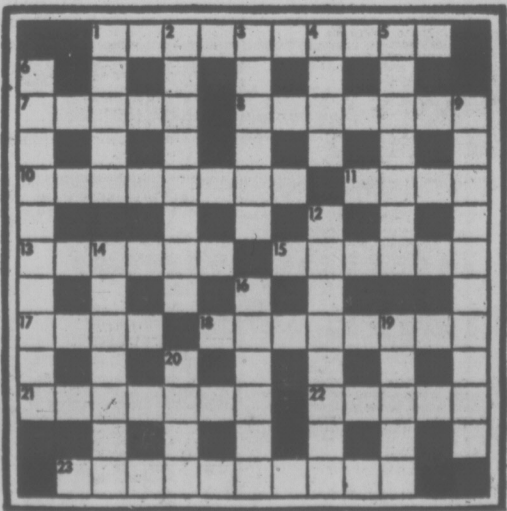
Methadone Death
SYDNEY, Australia (UPI) — Kenneth Walker, lead singer of the popular American group The Platters, died by self-ingested methadone poisoning but did not commit suicide, the city coroner ruled Friday. Walker, 25, of Los Angeles, was found dead in a Sydney hotel last May 10.

CRYPTIC CROSSWORD

ANSWERS TO FRIDAY'S CROSSWORD

ACROSS
6 Lagging
7 Admit
9 Ore
10 Ephemeral
12 Hunger March
13 Painted lady
17 Breakneck
19 Gem
21 Stalk
22 Log book
DOWN
1 Basra
2 Age
3 Snap
4 Idle hands
5 Finance
8 Petrol
11 Turntable
13 Greens
14 Narrate
16 Despot
18 Chow
20 Ebb

ACROSS
1 Speed needed on organized journey? (10)
7 Class discipline (5)
8 Losses time trifling with 500 friends (7)
10 Proof that business doesn't stand still?
11 Currency of Italy, Israel, Iran, etc. (4)
13 Creature as member of religious body (6)
15 The sort of look to leg a batsman may take? (6)
17 Stop being crippled (4)
18 Perhaps there is gain in badges (8)
21 Because again became genuine (7)
22 Portion out everything to get return (5)
23 Not backward at gushing, to boot! (10)
DOWN
1 Has this tree never been a sapling? (5)
2 Free erop of necessity (8)
3 He was artful in a novel way (6)
4 Up to the time that money is put into it (4)
5 Estimation of work in charge (7)
6 Fit hot logs about to make stage illuminations (10)
9 Acting vacancies? (5, 5)
12 I calm disturbed worker who makes demands (8)
14 License no noise (7)
16 Confine in fair order, we hear (6)
19 Many long-haired people have such stuff (5)
20 Water comes from it in a proper manner (4)



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GARDENING hilda beastall

As August nears its end, fall flower shows appear on the gardeners' calendar. Garden clubs who spend hours of preparation for these annual events are doing more than giving their members an opportunity to show their achievements and win awards for excellence, or near excellence.

There is another value to flower and vegetable shows. The general public who visit and take advantage of seeing what can be grown in this part of Vancouver Island also get far-reaching values from shows.

Newcomers and new gardeners will pick up visual information from spending one or two hours at each show — information which is more difficult to find in other ways. It is not mainly the excellence of the displayed produce, flowers or vegetables, but their general appearance too, especially when they are new to the visitor. The names with which all specimen displays are tagged are of great value to all of us.

Take lilies for instance. Cut specimens may appear in other classes of flowers you have always called lilies; but on the show table you will find that the word "lily" has been often been attached to flowers which are not true lilies.

To be classified as a lily, a plant must be grown from a scaly bulb (onion-like) and must bear leaves and flowers on the same stem as it arises direct from the bulb scales underground.

We can think at once of the Madonna lily (Lilium candidum) which needs planting in August to be successful; the Regal lily (Lilium regale) needing deep planting in late fall; and Easter lily (Lilium longiflorum or a variety). These are all true lilies, having a botanical right to the "Lilium" name.

In gardens we find a dozen other fine plants known by the common name of lily that are not lilies at all.

ing we realize are not entitled to the name.

Lily of the Valley is one that is not a true lily neither is Lily of the Nile (Agapanthus umbellatus) having bright blue flowers; nor Kaffir lily (Schizostylis coccinea) which blooms later in fall with pink flowers; and Calliopsis is a misleading name for the Zantedeschia, the Arum.

Glancing back over this list, we notice that not one of the examples fills all the requirements for being considered a lily.

Having this and similar information not only makes our hobby of gardening more interesting but helps us in growing the plants more successfully as we become acquainted with their true names.

How does knowing a plant's true name (the one by which it is known all over the world) help us to grow it better? One reason is that we can read about its original native home, where it grows without cultivation. From these clues we

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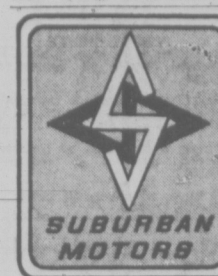
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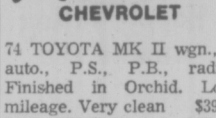
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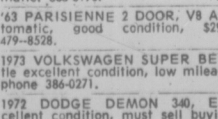
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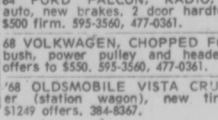
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Wilson Duff, 51, an authority on B.C. Indians, recently had been a professor of anthropology at the University of B.C.

Duff was instrumental in or-

ganizing many major exhibitions, including Arts of the Raven, for the centenary in 1967, and Images in Stone which opened at the Art Gallery of Greater Victoria last year.

He was with the museum from 1950 to 1965, and for the latter five years directed the provincial government's archaeological program. In 1952 he brought famed totem pole carver Mungo Martin to Victoria to assume

direction of the Thunderbird Park carving program.

He published numerous works on his research into the ethnology and linguistics of the Northwest Indians. In the last few years Duff had been studying the meaning of their art.

He had also done important work on Indian land claims, and was an expert witness when the Nishga land claim went to the Supreme Court of Canada.

Iran Hunts Americans' Killers

TEHRAN (AP) — The Iranian government has assured the United States it is doing everything it can to catch and punish the guerrillas who killed three U.S. civilians.

Many of the 24,000 U.S. citizens in Iran stayed home Sunday following the slaying of the three executives of Rockwell International.

However, a security expert said effective protection for all U.S. citizens in the country would be impossible because there are so many of them and they are stationed at a number of places.

The police are looking for six men who ambushed the three Californians on their way to work Saturday. NBC News said they were working on the installation of a \$500-million intelligence-gathering system for the Iranian air force.

They were the first U.S. civilians killed by Iranian urban guerrillas who have been active since 1971. Guerrillas killed a U.S. Army lieutenant-colonel in 1973 and two U.S. Air Force lieutenant-colonels in 1975.

The killers left a car behind at the ambush scene, and the government said papers in it showed they were members of the same Islamic Marxist group blamed for the slayings of the three U.S. military officers.

Two men were executed last February for those slayings. The three Americans slain Saturday were employees of Autonetics Group, a Rockwell division with headquarters in Anaheim, Calif. The company said they were William Cottrell, 43, Autonetics overseas manager; Robert Krongard, 43, engineering manager; and Donald Smith, 43, acting logistics manager.

Lebanese War Eases

BEIRUT (AP) — Street fighting died down in most sections of Beirut today, but machinegun exchanges continued in the Lebanese capital's devastated commercial centre and between the southern suburbs of Chiyah and Ein Rummaneh.

Christian spokesmen said their artillery also battled with Palestinians along the mountain front 13 miles east of Beirut. They said Christian forces repulsed Moslem and Palestinian attacks on the outskirts of Tripoli, Lebanon's second-largest city, which is a Moslem enclave.

Hospital officials estimated that about 60 persons were killed and 70 wounded in fighting during the night across the country.

The Christian Phalange party radio said the lowered

level of fighting reflects hopes that a new truce in Lebanon's civil war may result from a visit by President-elect Elias Sarkis to Syria on Tuesday.

Sarkis's visit was interpreted as an attempt to define Syria's future relations with Lebanon and the future of the 13,000 Syrian troops who invaded Lebanon to save the Christians from defeat.

"Fighting has been slowed

down in an apparent anticipation of new and solid peace arrangements to be worked out by Sarkis and Syrian President Hafez Assad tomorrow," the Christian Phalange party's radio station said. "Barring perfidy from the leftist camp, Sarkis should take over power on Sept. 23 in an atmosphere of mutual confidence and with all sides hopefully holding their fire."

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Cultural Grants Hit \$2.4M

Final payment of \$2.4 million in grants from the B.C. Cultural Fund have now been sent out, Provincial Secretary Grace McCarthy has announced.

About 155 arts groups in B.C. shared the grants.

In the Victoria area grants were awarded to Amity Singers, \$3,000; Art Gallery of Greater Victoria, \$72,000; Bastion Theatre Studio Society, \$72,500; Circle Craft Society, \$10,000; Kaleidoscope Children's Theatre, \$5,000; Malahat Review, \$1,900; Northcoast Institute of the Arts, \$17,250; Owen Space, \$10,000; Shawinigan Summer School of the Arts, \$60,000; Springridge Cultural Centre, \$6,000; Victoria Conservatory of Music, \$45,000; Victoria Summer Festival Society, \$25,800; Victoria Symphony Society, \$51,000; Victoria Community Arts Council, \$20,500; Western Brass, \$7,000.

Loto Costs B.C. \$18M —Official

VANCOUVER (CP) — Loto Canada will cost amateur sports in British Columbia an estimated \$18 million, says the executive director of the B.C. Sports Federation.

Tom Walker says the lost revenue would be the result of losing a substantial share of profit from lottery ticket sales under the federal government's Loto Canada, a three-year national lottery.

Treasury board president Jean Chretien has said the lottery is expected to raise about \$300 million to help pay the Olympic Games deficit and an unstated amount for the 1978 Commonwealth Games in Edmonton. He said that 12.5 per cent would be shared by the provinces.

"If amateur sport had been given a more equitable share of Loto Canada, B.C. would realize about \$18 million," said Walker.

11 KILLED IN BUS PLUNGE

NEW DELHI, India (UPI) — A bus plunged into a mountain gorge in the Himalayan state of Himachal Pradesh today, killing 11 passengers, national news agency Samachar said.

Thirty others aboard the bus were injured in the accident which occurred near Simla, Himalayan hill station, 200 miles north of here, Samachar said.

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H. O. Buchanan, Regional Director, Canadian Coast Guard—Western.

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Short-Circuit Bid Laid to Alderman

Saanich Mayor Ed Lum said today Ald. Joe Bourque is wrong in trying to bypass the public works committee to get a \$7,000 grant toward the municipality's bikeway project.

Lum was responding to a statement by Bourque on the weekend in which the alderman said "petty political jealousy" is responsible for Lum not allowing the bikeway to be discussed at a special council meeting last Tuesday.

Lum said, "Ald. Bourque has been wanting to short-circuit the (public works) committee and take things directly to council. There had been no committee debate. Even with the good intentions of people involved the money still has to come from somewhere in the public works budget."

(Bourque has received pledges for donations of \$7,000 and wants the municipality to match that amount to have the bikeway built by students, providing them with work during the summer holidays.)

Donors include Engineered Homes, \$2,500; Park Pacific Developments, \$1,500; O.K. Trucking, \$1,000; Capital City Construction, \$500; Trio Ready Mix, \$500; the donation from the cement company involving materials.

Bourque said today if the bikeway project had been dealt with on Tuesday about 15 students would have been employed. There a university students had already been picked as foremen, he added.

Lum said the only reason he wouldn't allow it to be discussed then was "short-circuiting committee debate is in contravention of all established policies."

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SEATTLE (AP) — Malpractice insurance rates for Washington doctors are likely to be going up again next year.

The Washington State Medical Association says Aetna Life & Casualty Co. has announced it would seek an increase of more than 10.6 per cent for malpractice insurance premiums in 1977.

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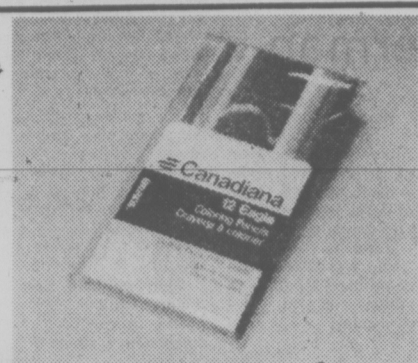
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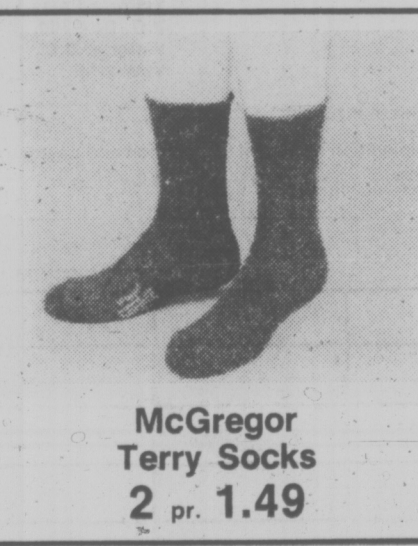
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 Badminton Set, Badminton Racquet — Your choice. Each 1.49
 Bicycle Safety Flag — Each 1.49
 AA Batteries — 6 for 1.49
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 Tennis Racquet — Each 1.49
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 Tennis Balls — 3 for 1.49
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AUTO ACCESSORIES

Key Fob — Each 1.49
 Oil Filter Wrench — Each 1.49
 Sparkplug Gauge — Each 1.49
 Trunk Lid Holders — Each 1.49
 Heavy Duty Oil Spout — Each 1.49
 6-12 Volt Auto Tester — Each 1.49
 Oil Filters — Each 1.49
 Tire Pressure Gauge — Each 1.49
 Terminal Cleaner — Each 1.49
 Warning Light — Each 1.49
 Plastic Straps — 2 for 1.49
 Key Chain — Each 1.49
 Auto Accessories, Lower Main Floor

PAINTS

Brushes — assorted sizes. Each 1.49
 Glidden Spray Paint — Each 1.49
 7 1/2" Roller Kits — Each 1.49
 Haddon Hall Specified — white or pastel shades. Qt. 1.49
 Drop Sheets — 2 mil. Each 1.49
 Dual Pak Roller Sleeves — Each 1.49
 Paints, Lower Main Floor

ACCESSORIES

Wallets, Key Cases, Change Purses — Each 1.49
 Cigarette Case — Each 1.49
 Scarves — Acetate print squares. Each 1.49
 Tennis Hat — Plain or print cotton. Each 1.49
 Accessories, Leather Goods, Main Floor

DRAPERIES

Burlap — Assorted colors. Approx. 36" wide. 1 1/2 Yds. 1.49
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 Camp Cot Covers — Each 1.49
 Toss Cushions — Each 1.49
 Draperies, Second Floor, Home Furnishings Building

GARDEN SHOP

Assorted Shrubs — Each 1.49
 Sterilized Soil — 20-lb. bag. Each 1.49
 Aluminum Hose Hanger — Each 1.49
 Plastic Plant Mister — Each 1.49
 Assorted Potted Plants — 5" pots. Each 1.49
 Assorted Tropical House Plants — 5" pots. Each 1.49
 Backyard Grass Seed — 3-lb. bag. Each 1.49
 Front Lawn Grass Seed — 2-lb. bag. Each 1.49
 10-lb. Bag Rot-It — Each 1.49
 Planter with Saucer — 5 1/2" in orange, white, green and yellow. Each 1.49
 No. 2 Bag King Alfred Daffodil Bulbs — Each 1.49
 No. 2 Bag Mixed Narcissi Bulbs — Each 1.49
 6-Oz. Tube of Tanglefoot for Fruit Trees — Each 1.49
 Men's and Women's Garden Gloves — Each 1.49
 Garden Shop, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building

BUDGET STORE

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Cotton Pillowcases — White. Pr. 1.49
 Dish Cloths — All cotton. 6 for 1.49
 Scatter Mats — Each 1.49
 Beach Mats — Each 1.49
 Utility Cloths — 13x14" 4 for 1.49
 Printed Cotton Tablecloths — Each 1.49
 Toss Cushions — Each 1.49
 Multi-Purpose Mats — Non-skid. 2 for 1.49
 Cotton Aprons — Assorted styles. Each 1.49
 Vinyl Shopping Bags — 2 for 1.49
 Face Cloths — 6 for 1.49
 Waffle Weave Tea Towels — 3 for 1.49
 Shower Curtain — Each 1.49
 Place Mats — Pkg. of 4. Each 1.49

FOOTWEAR

Women's Slippers — S.M.L. Pr. 1.49
 Children's Sandals — Sizes 5-10. Pr. 1.49
 Women's Runners — Sizes 4-10. Pr. 1.49
 Men's Boot Runners — Pr. 1.49

WOMEN'S WEAR AND ACCESSORIES

Body Suits — Each 1.49
 Women's Long-Sleeve Tops — Assorted colors. Each 1.49
 Women's Sun Hats — Each 1.49
 Jewellery — Assorted. Each 1.49
 Women's Tops — Sleeveless. Each 1.49
 Women's Bikini Briefs — 2 for 1.49
 Bras — Each 1.49
 Short Sleeve Tops — Regular. Each 1.49
 Panty Hose — One size, assorted colors. 4 pair for 1.49
 Women's Lightweight Nylon Jacket — Each 1.49
 Knit Pants — Each 1.49
 Knee Highs — 6 pr. 1.49

MEN'S WEAR

White Cotton Handkerchiefs — pkg. of 6. Each 1.49
 Men's Ties — Each 1.49
 Men's Tube Socks — Pr. 1.49
 Work Socks — grey color. Pr. 1.49
 Briefs — Each 1.49
 Dress Socks — 2 for 1.49
 Athletic Shirts — Each 1.49
 Men's Long-Sleeve Turtleneck T-Shirts — Each 1.49
 Downstairs Budget Store

CANADA AMONG 5 NAMED

Uranium Producers Called Price-Fixers

LOS ANGELES (WP) — Uranium producers in five countries including Canada operate a wide-scale price-fixing cartel, according to documents obtained by the U.S. Justice department.

The department conducting a grand jury investigation here into price fixing in the rapidly expanding uranium market.

While the documents do not directly involve the U.S. uranium market, they do show that uranium producers in the five non-Communist countries met on a number of occasions since 1972 to set world uranium prices outside the United States, a move that almost certainly would affect prices in this country as well, according to energy experts.

The four countries along with Canada involved in the cartel are South Africa, France, Australia, and Great Britain, according to the documents. Federal studies indicate that at today's prices the five countries control nearly 80 per cent of the uranium market outside the United States and the Communist bloc.

Worldwide uranium prices rose from \$6 a pound in 1972, when the documents say the uranium-producing cartel was formed, to more than \$40 a pound today.

The documents, most of them stamped confidential, were leaked to an Australian chapter of the Friends of the Earth, an anti-nuclear environmental group. They purportedly came from the Mary Kathleen Uranium Ltd., an Australian uranium mining company.

The documents include letters, memos, minutes of meetings of uranium producers in several cities around the world, plans to fix uranium prices in countries outside the U.S. and Communist bloc, and a number of data tables on projected uranium supply and demand as of 1972.

Neither Leonard Ross, a member of the California Utilities commission, nor any other person connected with the dissemination of the documents has been able to vouch for their authenticity. But Ross said that after the National Times, an Australian business weekly, published much of the documents' contents two weeks ago, the Mary Kathleen firm responded by asking for their return.

Justice department officials in Washington Sunday would only acknowledge they had received copies of the documents but would not comment. The Justice department has acknowledged it has been conducting a grand jury investigation for several months into the uranium industry but has declined to elaborate.

According to the documents, the cartel, which was officially called the Uranium Marketing Research Organization, assigned specific quotas of the non-U.S. nuclear market to each member country. The group also established a steadily increasing price for uranium to various countries in the world.

It is unclear from the documents how much of an effect the cartel's price fixing had on the ultimate world uranium price. Prices for uranium stocks rose sharply after the Arab oil embargo of 1974 and also were pushed up by an increasing number of planned nuclear power plants.

James Harding, a special adviser to the California energy commission, estimated that \$4 out of the present \$40 per pound uranium price might be due to the cartel's price fixing.

There will be no immediate review of welfare rates for persons not included in recent rate increases, Human Resources Minister Bill Van der Zalm said on Sunday.

The British Columbia Association of Social Workers has called on the provincial government to review the rates now, rather than wait until spring.

Vander Zalm said the two

FURIOUS FISH

TOKYO (AFP) — A furious swordfish, pinked by a glancing harpoon shot, won a naval duel this weekend by sending a 14-ton Japanese fishing vessel to the bottom.

The Whoryu Maru sank in the north Pacific Sunday after it was holed by the large fish's bill. The crew of four was rescued by a nearby fishing boat.

Floods in U.K. End the Drought

LONDON (AP) — Heavy rain has fallen sporadically in parched England and Wales in the last few days, flooding homes, halting traffic and spoiling a long holiday weekend.

But experts said today that the rain did almost nothing to alleviate Britain's worst drought in about 500 years and that water-saving measures will probably remain in force well into the winter.

"Welcome though it is," said a spokesman for the National Water Council, "the rain will have virtually no effect on the drought position."

"It has to rain from now until Christmas to make sure we are all right next year," said Sports Minister Denis Howell, who last week was designated by the Labor government to co-ordinate all measures dealing with the water shortage.

"We are very worried that the rain may make people think that the drought is over and that they can give up their water-saving efforts," the National Water Council said.

"But we are talking about the long-term effect on supplies rather than a few days of rain, and it is vital that people continue to save as much water as they can."

There also was rain during the last few days in Belgium and France, also hit hard by the drought. But experts in those countries took much the same view as in Britain: the rain was too little and too late to do much good.

British weather forecasters said the damp weather will last only about three days and then it will become dry again. But they said temperatures probably will stay at the seasonal average of about 20 degrees.

One beneficial effect of Britain's recent rain was a lessening of the danger of fire in parched forests, heaths and scrubland. So far this summer forest fires have burned more than 4,000 acres and destroyed more than four million trees.

But the rain did not please everyone. Today is the 12th day of the long end-of-summer bank holiday weekend. Thousands of Britons hoping to soak up what may be the last bit of summer sun had to postpone their trips to the beaches.

On Sunday a deluge at Exeter in southwest England, particularly hard hit by the drought, forced drivers to pull off the road because visibility was almost nil. The heavy rain also flooded homes in the Exeter area.

Gatwick Airport just south of London was closed for 7 1/2 hours Sunday because of dense fog and about 20 flights were diverted elsewhere.



WET YES, but gloomy no for these policemen, who like other Britons cheerfully welcomed weekend rains. These hobbies took shelter at Seasalter, Whitstable, Saturday to wait for a pop festival.

Fuel Oil, Gasoline Going Up Tuesday

Another Pay-Off Cited

LONDON (Reuters) — Another Lockheed pay-off scandal surfaced today — this time in Britain — as the Dutch Parliament launched into an unprecedented debate over Prince Bernhard's involvement.

Socialist Premier Joop den Uyl has already ruled out criminal proceedings against Prince Bernhard, 65, accused in a government report last week of asking the giant U.S. aircraft firm for a huge commission on the sale of reconnaissance planes to the navy.

Meanwhile, two British national newspapers reported that a former Lockheed sales executive has implicated an ex-British cabinet minister in an alleged \$1-million bribe to sell the U.S. company's aircraft.

In a front-page story from New York the Daily Mail said the executive, Ernest Hauser, has declined to name the minister.

"The deal is said to have taken place about three years ago when the Conservatives were in office," the Mail story said. A Conservative party spokesman said Hauser's allegations are not worthy of comment.

The Daily Express also carried similar comments from Hauser's customer relations manager for Europe from 1961 to 1964. He now is the general manager of an aircraft spare parts company in the U.S.

Hauser alleged the bribe occurred when the U.S. Treasury told Lockheed they could have a loan if they secured certain foreign orders, the newspaper said.

But there seemed to be some contradiction today between Hartwig's subdivision plans and what officials think he has in mind for the property.

Peter Hammer, chief regional planner and subdivision approving officer, said he understands the proposed lot size will be "in excess of 50 acres" and added that no details on the type of development envisaged have been submitted.

Hartwig, however, said there will be 25 lots with an average size of 20 acres, some being considerably smaller and some larger than that.

He said the subdivision will cater to varied forms of residential development, from permanent residents to weekend cottages. He purchased the mixed-terrain property, on which some "selective" logging is now taking place, about 18 months ago.

The British Columbia Energy Commission has removed its guidelines on price increases for petroleum products.

The move will permit price boosts sought by the major oil companies to come into effect in B.C., Energy Minister Jack Davis said today.

The move left Nova Scotia as the only province in Canada with its own oil price control program.

Prices for gasoline and home heating oil in B.C. are to go up about five cents a gallon, beginning Tuesday, in line with the increases permitted by the federal government.

The federal government and the Anti-Inflation Board earlier approved the companies' request for a 4.3-cent-gallon increase for gasoline and home heating oil to reflect wellhead price increases imposed July 1, plus 1.8 cents a gallon to offset inflation.

On July 1, the federal government imposed a 60-day price freeze, effectively forbidding the companies from passing on the wellhead price boost to consumers.

That 60-day freeze expires today.

Davis said the energy commission was removing its guidelines on oil and gas price boosts in conjunction with the lifting of the federal freeze.

But the energy commission will keep its guidelines on propane fuel.

The minister said the guidelines on propane would be kept because the federal government doesn't have any price guidelines on the fuel.

He said propane would continue to be subject to the guidelines until a special review by the energy commission is completed later this year.

The energy commission will continue to monitor oil and gas prices throughout B.C. and advise the provincial government on matters relating to oil and natural gas, Davis said.

The commission was set up by the former New Democratic Party government to check on energy prices.

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Taiwan In Atom Race?

TAIPEI — Taiwan today denied reports that it has started reprocessing spent nuclear fuel to produce atomic weapons.

"We have no plans to manufacture nuclear weapons," said military spokesman Li Chang-Ho. "And this position has been stated several times by Premier Chiang Ching-Kuo."

However, the Washington Post says U.S. intelligence reports over the past six months indicate that Taiwan has been secretly reprocessing spent uranium fuel, an operation that can produce atomic weapons material.

Officials of the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency (ACDA) and the Energy Research and Development Administration (ERDA), who have had access to the closely held reports, said it is unclear how long Taiwan has been engaged in the secret operation or how much bomb material may have been produced.

However, they expressed doubt that Taiwan has amassed enough material to make an atomic bomb.

The United States, which is Taiwan's major supplier of

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NEWS BRIEFS

Manitoba to Pay

OTTAWA (CP) — The federal anti-inflation administrator has ordered the Manitoba Liquor Control Commission to pay \$200,000 to the federal government for contravening anti-inflation guidelines since last Jan. 1. The ruling, made public today, is the first case in which a provincial agency has been asked to pay money for violating wage and price controls.

OTEU Accepts

VANCOUVER (CP) — The 3,200-member Office and Technical Employees Union at B.C. Hydro has voted to accept contract terms proposed by industrial inquiry commissioner Hugh Ladner. Union spokesman Fred Trotter said Saturday.

Strike Fought

WELLINGTON, N.Z. (Reuters) — The New Zealand government brought in the air force today to break a seamen's strike in protest over the visit of a U.S. nuclear-powered navy ship. The dockers' and seamen's strike has paralysed the port of Wellington.

Boat Seized

SEOUL (AP) — North Korea seized a South Korean fishing boat with 23 men aboard today after it entered North Korean waters off the east coast, the South Korean government announced.

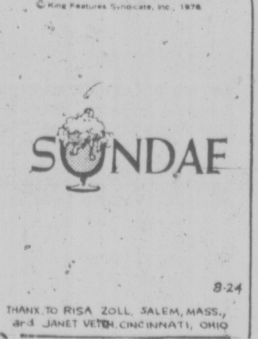
N-Plant Explodes

RICHMOND, Wash. (AP) — A chemical explosion at the Hanford Nuclear Reservation slightly injured one person and contaminated 8 to 10 others with radioactivity today, an Atlantic Richfield Hanford Co. spokesman said.

Train-Truck Hit

COMPIEGNE, France (Reuters) — An international express train packed with vacationers hit a crashed truck near here today, killing one man and injuring 20 to 25 persons, railway officials said.

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SPORTS

Gary McLaren scored two goals Sunday as Victoria West ensured that the Canadian club soccer crown would remain in the city for another year. West defeated Winnipeg Fort Rouge 3-2 in Winnipeg to win the title captured last year by Victoria London Boxing club. Page 14.

Seven goals by Bob Cool lifted Victoria McDonalds to an overtime triumph over Burnaby after the Macs had dropped the first two games of the Western Canada Junior Lacrosse League final. Page 14.

Jim Nelford of Burnaby says he has no plans to turn professional after winning his second successive Canadian Amateur golf championship in a playoff with Mexican Rafael Alarcon. Page 11.

Victorians Tom Griffin and Dave Weicker and Nanaimo's Phil Olsen were among the winners at Regina in the Canadian track and field championships. Page 13.

John Morgan of Victoria and Bill Wakeham of Victoria found money on the sand greens of northern Alberta as they finished near the top in the first Tar Sands Golf Tournament of Champions, won by Ontario veteran Bob Panasiuk. Page 15.

Olympic Winners

MONTREAL (CP) — Fourteen winning numbers were picked Sunday in the ninth and last Olympic Lottery Canada drawing for winnings of almost \$30 million, including six \$1 million prizes.

Six numbers were selected for prizes of \$1 million each. They were 235249, series A; 208502, series B; 1818728, series C; 2264393, series A; 178282, series B; and 1818155, series C.

The three numbers selected for prizes of \$500,000 were 322430, series A; 1881578, series B; and 2894268, series C.

The three numbers drawn for \$200,000 were 1872061, series A; 246258, series B; and 223331, series C.

Two additional ticket numbers were drawn for prizes of \$25,000 in series A, B and C. These are 2291825 and 2554225.

For each of the six \$1-million winning numbers, in any series, there were secondary prizes of \$100,000 for persons holding the same ticket number in the two series not drawn.

For each of the three \$500,000 numbers drawn, there were secondary prizes of \$50,000 for those with the identical ticket number in the remaining two series. This makes a total of six \$50,000 prizes.

For each of the three \$200,000 numbers selected, there are two secondary prizes of \$25,000, for a total of six \$25,000 prizes.

In the case of the two additional numbers drawn for the \$25,000 prize, four secondary prize winners each win \$25,000 for holding numbers identical to the numbers drawn. The total number of \$25,000 prize winners was six.

Anyone holding a ticket whose last five digits match those of any winning number in any series wins \$5,000. A ticket whose last four digits match those of any winning ticket is good for \$500.

If the last three digits match those of any winning ticket, the prize is \$100.

WEATHER
Tonight: Clear.
Tuesday: Cloud

Two Survive Island Plunge

Two servicemen from CFB Comox survived a terrifying 75-foot plunge over Brown River Falls near Courtenay on Sunday.

Pte. Olive White, 20, of Castalia, Newfoundland, was knocked unconscious and received back injuries.

Pte. Kathleen Pearson, 21, of Nanaimo, received face and arm injuries.

Both are in satisfactory condition in St. Joseph's Hospital at Comox after "sleeping quite well," a spokesman said.

White and Pearson were swimming in a pool above the falls when the mishap occurred.

Pearson swam too close to the edge, and White tried to grab her but they were both swept over the falls into a deep pool.

Also in the party from CFB Comox were Ptes. Tim Murphy, 23, Harry Brand, 22, and Adeline Bouvier.

Murphy told the Times today he ran down one side of the falls to help the women while Brand dashed down the other, diving from a midway point.

"Harry gave Olive mouth-to-mouth resuscitation until she came around," Murphy said.

Murphy, who hauled out Pearson, said the Labrador helicopter sent from Comox developed engine trouble near the accident scene and was grounded.

"But if the rescue was easy," he added, "The paramedics people came in with their ropes and casualty baskets (stretchers) and got the girls out."

Meanwhile, he said, Bouvier made her way to the highway and flagged down a passing car.

An ambulance was called and the two injured women taken to hospital.



TOOTH WEAR on Indian specimen (top) is contrasted by bioarchaeologist Boehm with lack of wear on teeth from recent skeleton of non-Indian. (John McKay photos)

Provincial Museum 'Detective' Spots Subtle Clues in Ancient Coastal Graves

Skeletons in Her Closet

By DON VIBOND
Times Staff

About a dozen skeletons are uncovered each year in assorted building excavations around Greater Victoria and most of them end up in Mrs. Gay Boehm's closet.

Not the closet, actually, but in cardboard boxes stacked on the shelves of her workshop-laboratory in the curatorial tower alongside the Provincial Museum.

Mrs. Boehm, is a bioarchaeologist in the museum's staff, meaning she is an expert in interpreting the bits of bone, fish scales, plant fragments and even soil sifted from archaeological digs. Her specialty is faunal analysis, the study of animal remains.

Most of the skeletons unearthed by bulldozers cutting roads or backhoes digging foundations turn out to be Indian, from the numerous archaeologists in the museum's staff, elements on the southern island over the centuries. In such cases the bones are held in trust by provincial archaeologist Bjorn Simonsen until the Indian band nearest the burial site gives instructions on how it wants them disposed of.

But how do you tell whether a skeleton is Indian or not? Is it possible to tell how long ago the person died, whether they were male or female, young or old at death?

There are ways and Mrs. Boehm knows them. But she concedes it's an iffy business, which deals in probabilities rather than certainties.

Two months ago, for example, a skeleton was uncovered by a bulldozer near Mount Douglas Park. A preliminary examination by a doctor

called in by Saanich police suggested it was that of a middle-aged female.

A closer look by Mrs. Boehm now indicates it was a man, certainly an Indian who was probably a member of the nobility, aged somewhere between 30 and 40, who died at least 300 years ago.

It might even be possible to tell the man's blood type, if there was any point, by analysing soil in the skull for traces of amino acids left by blood.

Unless a skeleton is found in a particular layer or stratum which yields other clues there isn't any way to tell how long ago that person lived, she says. You can't measure that kind of age by the rate bones decay because it varies with how and where the corpse was left together with the soil chemistry there.

Indians in more recent centuries sometimes used burial boxes, bodies folded within, and these may have been left on the ground or placed aloft in mortuary poles. Sometimes they used caves as burial sites and in earlier times they dug graves. So the depth of burial and positioning of bones can be indicators but this sort of evidence is wiped out by bulldozers.

Where charcoal is found in the same stratum as a skeleton, radio-carbon dating may be used and can produce estimates as old as 25,000 years. But it isn't effective on finds fresher than the 14th or 15th century.

The teeth of the skeleton found near Mount Douglas together with the shape of its skull provide the clearest sign of its Indian origin. The teeth are worn flat, some of them



right through the enamel, by the gritty seafood diet. Absence of any cavities suggests the diet predated the white man's sugar-heavy foods.

Mrs. Boehm explains that archaeologists don't rely on tooth wear to separate Asians from Caucasians. Over many years of measuring numerous skeletons from different groups they have been able to put together complicated ratios which show genetic characteristics.

The distance from your jaw to nose divided into the height

of your skull, for example, can tell archaeologists things about your origin.

The slightly flattened skull is a cosmetic touch, used to mark a child as a member of the community's aristocracy. One way to accomplish it was by binding on a cradleboard.

Tooth wear is also one of the pointers which put together can indicate the age of a person when they died. Mrs. Boehm holds up the skull to show its sutures, wriggly lines dividing the top of the head. The skull, she explains,

is not a single bone but a series of plates which grow together, the gaps filled with cartilage in the young. The extent to which the plates have joined and calcified tells something about age.

The degree to which the long bones in arms and legs have fused together does, too. The knobby ends of these bones and their shafts don't fuse until a person has stopped growing.

Stripped to the bone, men and women look a lot alike. While male skeletons are generally bigger and a bit more robust, archaeologists have calculated something that they call the bimodal curve which notes that some of these size characteristics disappear when comparing large females and small males.

Mrs. Boehm points to the mastoid processes, bony bumps on the skull near the ears which are proportionately larger in males.

The pelvis is a slightly different shape in males and females. A roughened surface in one area marks a woman of child-bearing years. Something called the sciatic notch is narrower and deeper in males.

The upper leg bone, called the femur, is another signpost. The head of this bone is at a different angle to the shaft in males than females.

So much for the detective work. Mrs. Boehm has a final word for anyone who unearths what appear to be human bones: please leave them alone and notify police or the provincial archaeologist. It's actually a crime to disturb a burial site.

'Harassed by Police' Young Drivers Claim

By DEREK SIDENUS
Times Staff

A group of Saanich youths today charged Victoria city police with harassment following an incident in the 1000-block Government early this morning.

Ray Ralph, 23, of 2638 Fifth, spokesman for the group, said he and eight friends were driving into town at 4:30 a.m. when stopped by police, ordered out of their cars, frisked and summoned to appear in court on a variety of minor motor-vehicle offences.

Seven police cars took part. Ralph said when he asked why he had been stopped an officer replied that there had been "a lot of breaking-and-entering in the area lately."

Ralph said the officers searched the youths, "even to the point of putting their hands in our pockets," and then went from one car to the next looking for mechanical flaws.

He said even though all the cars had valid safety inspection stickers, police wrote out a number of tickets.

One of the youths received "125 worth of tickets," another \$75 said Ralph.

Robert Webster said he got a "35 ticket" for a burned-out brake light. Steve Shingles got one for having a bald tire. Others got tickets because their car's horn didn't work, having a traction bar too low, or parking too far from the curb.

What irked the youths is not so much receiving the tickets which they intend to fight

in court — but that they had been stopped by Saanich police in the Town and Country shopping centre parking lot earlier in the evening and Saanich had only issued warnings.

Ralph said he and others had spent two hours talking to Saanich police about the problems created by young drivers at the parking lot, a popular after-hours hang-out.

The outcome of the discussion, he said, was a decision by the youths to patrol the area themselves and crack down on those causing complaints from residents about shouting and squealing tires.

After the discussion the youths decided to drive into town to an all-night restaurant. Ralph said they followed in a line at 20 miles an hour and had just turned on a street when "we were surrounded by police."

He said he learned later that Saanich police had radioed ahead to the city force.

The Douglas Street Cowboys are coming."

place to put the boys," he said.

Victoria NDP MLA Charles Barber said he talked with wives of three hospitalized veterans at the meeting.

The wives told him they spend two or three hours a day with their husbands and said if they didn't, the lives of their husbands would be miserable because the hospital is so short-staffed, Barber said.

He said it was clear to him members of the association are not lying. "They are genuinely angry and frightened."

The federal-provincial hospital agreement is 12 years old, Barber said.

"I know what you're going to say," my dear one told me. She then offered a parody of one of my weather pronouncements.

"Wind's getting around to the northwest. It will clear up in no time."

But there's a limit to optimism, even when it is based on once-reliable weather signs. This thwarted prognosticator has turned pessimist in the course of a summer that only one fire-conscious B.C. Forest Service can rejoice in.

"I don't know what it's going to do," I said.

The issue wasn't long in doubt. Before we'd finished

our breakfast coffee, the sunshine had dimmed out. The cloud masses closed ranks, the islands turned dark. Raindrops began to dance on our carport roof.

This summer has been a mess, no doubt about it. And with August all but spent, any change for the better at this late date would be in the nature of a death-bed repentance. But maybe "the fall which is already dropping its first hints will make amends."

The hardy gunweed that makes nothing of wind and salt spray has opened its yellow blooms all along the foreshore. The swallows that raised a brood in their house on a neighboring spruce tree departed weeks ago. On our last inland ramble, we saw reddening vine maple, and a yellow alder leaf afloat on a creek.

Since we can't send this botched summer back to the manufacturer — for replacement, I'm hoping for a September of the sort with which this coast is often blessed.

To begin it, what old coxifrats call a Labor Day gale a snoutful of wind conveniently over with and, auto-the-way, one jump ahead of the actual holiday. Then, day after golden day in a sequence that sometime continues deep into October.

I yearn for a September cast in that mould. Air warming from morning chill to afternoon heat. The saltchuck lying like pale blue satin in a windless calm. A touch of haze and a hint of smoke, and the evenings just cool enough to make our fireplace earn its keep.

Such days, if we're lucky enough to get them, will go far toward compensating for a disappointing July and a worse August. They are made to be spent outdoors at pursuits that pay off in present enjoyment and in memories



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At Least, There's Always September!

We filled the ice cream bucket we carry in our car trunk with blackberries. Then we dropped down to a beach that searun cutthroat trout frequent in autumn. Our luck was in. I caught a fat harvest trout, which we broiled on a green sapling over a handful of fire-bark coals for our lunch.

After the summer we've had, we could use a few days of that sort. Mild and mellow. Dreamlike in quality. Saturated with sunshine.

Meanwhile, the shower that launched this August day has passed, and we are being treated to yet another of those too-familiar illusions of better weather in the making. Clouds parting. A snippet of blue sky west and inland.

Hope springs eternal. Perhaps the last of our endless-seeming moist North Pacific weather fronts is moving on to drizzle itself dry over Vancouver. But if it isn't, there's always September!

When I think of that patch and the day we happened on it, my weather pessimism begins to evaporate. September was well along, but still warm, still golden.

On the land, the blackberries that stray from tame gardens to over-leap country fences will be late ripening this year. But a September of the kind I hope for will hurry them along. Before the end of September, the patch mounded for a hundred yards along a certain back-road fence line should be ready for picking.

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Two Hurt In Bus Mishap

A man and a woman are in good condition in Victoria General Hospital today recovering from injuries received Saturday night when their car slammed into the rear of a B.C. Hydro bus at Douglas and Topaz.

Victoria police said George Chipp, 32, of 3829 East Stoke Road, received head and chest injuries and Sonia Bub, 32, of 1237 Saunders, multiple facial and chest injuries, in the mishap at 9:30 p.m.

Bus driver Preston Storey of 1250 Montrose was not hurt. Police said the bus was stopped on Douglas waiting to turn into Garbally Road en route to the bus garage.

The impact of the collision caused the car's gasoline tank to shear off, spewing gas over a 20-foot stretch of road.

In another accident early Sunday, a 15-year-old boy received minor cuts and bruises in a two-car head-on crash on the Trans Canada Highway north of Helmcken.

The boy was passenger in a car driven by another 15-year-old, who was not injured. Colwood RCMP said the car had been stolen in Saanich.

The driver of the other car, Bryan Buhse, 21, of 2283, Moyes also escaped injury.

Fun, Profit At Roadside

There are more roadside fruit and vegetable stands this year — but the farmers are doing it for fun and profit, not out of desperation.

"Most of the farmers set up the stands to provide employment for their children," British Columbia Federation of Agriculture member services manager Richard Stocks said today.

"The stands do not indicate any marketing problems. They just provide some quick cash and give the children something to do."

Vancouver Island residents can expect to see a few more stands go up along the roadside now that the crop is ripening and most vegetables are being harvested.

"There will be a surplus and the best way to sell it is by roadside stand."

The roadside stand is not a new idea but has become increasingly popular in recent years, especially when unemployment is high, Stocks said.

The stand provides employment for older children and entertainment for younger ones who are bored over the long summer.

Most farmers realize the demand will be sporadic and they do not rely upon roadside income as their main source of revenue.

"A few may put up a temporary stand during supermarket strikes or other special circumstances."

While roadside products are usually at bargain prices they are not necessarily top of the line grades. For example, it is customary to sell large quality tomatoes through regular channels and then dispose of the smaller tomatoes at lower prices at the roadside.

"Unfortunately, not all farmers can take advantage of the opportunity to sell directly to consumers. Only those who are well-located have any success with stands."

The farmers on busy highways do better but the roadside stands remain a small portion of their total income, Stocks said.

Standard Treatment Sought by Veterans

The newly-formed Victoria-based Veterans' Rights Association will work toward a Canada-wide standardization of medical treatment for disabled veterans.

About 200 persons, mostly veterans or their relatives passed resolutions forming the rights association and setting its objectives at a meeting Sunday night in the War Amputations Hall on Oak Bay Avenue.

President John Collins of 1071 Gosper Cres. said today another goal of the rights group will be to present briefs to provincial and federal governments in an effort to get the federal-provincial Vets' hospital take-over agreement "completely revamped."

It was under this agreement that the former Veterans' Hospital was integrated with

the provincially-run Royal Jubilee Hospital.

"Veterans behind the formation of the association claimed many medical services for veterans were phased out with the change-over."

Collins, a 57-year-old disabled veteran, said the rights association doesn't care who administers hospitals, but said the provincial government isn't doing a good job.

He said there is no doubt veterans in other parts of Canada receive far better medical services than in B.C. hence the need for standardized treatment.

Collins said as the Second World War veterans get older their average age is now 59, he said their medical needs increase.

"We need hospital beds. I just hope to God there's a

place to put the boys," he said.

The wives told him they spend two or three hours a day with their husbands and said if they didn't, the lives of their husbands would be miserable because the hospital is so short-staffed, Barber said.

He said it was clear to him members of the association are not lying. "They are genuinely angry and frightened."

The federal-provincial hospital agreement is 12 years old, Barber said.

Ex-Commissioner Dies

Former Saanich alderman and police commissioner George Stanley Eden died Saturday in Victoria General Hospital after a short illness. He was 81.

Eden's career in public office spanned nearly five decades. He served on Saanich council as alderman a total of

nine years with three-year stints in the 20s, 30s, and early 50s.

Elected to the Saanich police commission in 1958, he remained a member of the board, except for a 17-month period in the 60s, until he retired last year.

Born in Staffordshire, Eng-

land, in 1885 he came to Victoria in 1911 and spent the next 19 years in the painting business.

Funeral arrangements are being handled by Sands Mortuary with a service at the Memorial Chapel of Chimes, 1963 Quadra at 1 p.m. Tuesday. Interment follows at Royal Oak Burial Park.

